GLOUCESTER ARCADE

situation has reached a where any threaten the country complete chaos. There I creasing support from their branches and allied unions in other parts of the country. All responsible appeals to the men to return to work have been ignored. The Government's attempts at intervention -by direct negotiations with the unions-have failed. The employees are adamant: no return to work until employers agree to negotiate on the points at issue (among them whether overtime should be compulsory). The employers are equally emphatic: no discussion until employees return to work. The Government has set up a Court of Inquiry, an essential step but, in effect, usciess; essential because convention and custom decrees it but useless because its findings cannot be enforced and are hardly likely to be accepted by both sides, anyway. If the employers come off best in the investigation, the unions are almost certain to reject the findings; contrariwise, if the union stand is defended, the employers will find fault. Besides, the establishment of the court does nothing towards solving the basic and immediate problem= that of getting the men and barge workers have decided to walk out in resigned. support of the dock labouressential supplies of coal and fuel oil to London and

dumping area

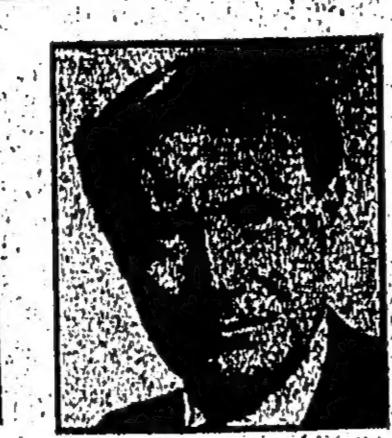
Thames Estuary.

JOT only is this new threat likely to bring London to a complete standstill but jeopardised the country's Egyptian agreement, export drive. About onemoment is will the Government use troops to restore order to the dockland and to ensure that London gets all necessary fuel supplies. It is not a desirable course The unions are to tako. bound to describe it as a strike - breaking measure and a blatant discrimination against them—which a political character. Com- war disabled. munists are blamed for threatened with a break- separate Ministry. down, however, Government longer, Government will seriously have to consider cannot be held to ransom by the stubborn refusal of both sides to come to terms. Serious competition in the export field has already reduced Britain's earning duced Britain's earning duties.

SIR DAVID MAXWELL FYFE Becretary to Lord Chancellor.



MR HAROLD MACMILLAN Minister of Housing. Minister of Defence.



MR DUNCAN SANDYS Minister of Supply to Minister of Housing.



ME ANTHONY NUTTING Under-Secretary of State to Minister of State.



MAJOR LLOYD GEORGE Minister of Food to Home



Minister of State to Minister.



Minister of Works to Minister of Education

Key Post For MacMillan: More Young Blood In The Government

London, Oct. 18. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, today carried out an important reshuffle of his Cabinet in which Mr Harold MacMillan, 60, becomes the new Minister of Defence, in

succession to Viscount Alexander. In a Ministerial switch involving 24 names, the Prime Minister appointed Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, 53, now Home Secretary, to the £12,000 post of Lord Chancellor, Chief Law Officer in place of Lord Simonds, 72,

who has resigned. Major Gwilym Lloyd George, now Minister of Food, succeeds Sir David Maxwell Fyfe as Home Secretary and Minister for Welsh Affairs. Mr MacMillan is succeeded at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government by Mr Duncan Sandys, 46-year-old son-in-law of Sir Winston

Sir David Eccles, Minister of Florence Horsburgh, who has

Mr Derrick Heathcote Amery, ers. This will cut off Minister of Agriculture, is the new Minister of Food.

Mr Solywn Lloyd, Minister will mean that garbage of State at the Foreign Office,cannot be removed to the he is now attending the United Nations in New York-is new Minister of Supply succession to Mr Sandys.

Mr Llyod will be replaced as Minister of State by Anthony Nutting, joint Par-Barnentary Foreign Underthe strike of the dock- Secretary, who is now in Calro seriously for negotiations on the Anglo-

NEW WORKS MINISTER Mr Nigol Birch, Parliamentof Defence, is the new Minister

The Earl of Munster, Parlin-, resigned ginald Manningham Buller, now Parker. Solicitor-General, takes higher office of Attorney-Heald, who has resigned.

Mr Harry Hylton Foster, . year old back bencher. Lord Carrington, now Parlia-Secretary Ministry of Agriculture, comes Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Defence

Sir Reginald's successor.

under Mr MacMillan. PARKER'S APPOINTMENT Earl St. Aldwyn replaces try of Pensions.

Lord Carrington at the Ministry. of Agriculture.

Works, becomes Minister of mentary Under-Secretary at the Under-Secretary of Commonpossible. Now, 4,500 tug Education in place of Miss Colonial Office, becomes Minis, wealth Relations, is succeeded ter without portfolio. Sir. Re- by Mr Arthur Douglas Dodds

> Mr Dodds Parker was with Mr' Nutting, a Parliamentary General, in place of Sir Lionel Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The two Foreign Under-Secretaries to replace Mr Nutting and Mr Dodds Parker are Mr Robert Turton and Lord John Hope.

Lord Mancroft is to succeed Lord Lloyd os Parliamentary Secretary in the Home Office. . Mr Ernest Marples takes Mi Robert Turton's place as Parliamentary Secretary at the Minis-

Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean is appointed Parliamentary Under-Lord Lloyd succeeds Lord Secretary of State and Financial trade is affected. The most ary Secretary at the Ministry Munster as Parliamentary Secretary at the War Office, in Under-Secretary for the Colo-place of Mr James Riley Holt

Garden Road Accident

A lorry, a Government van and an American Consulate car were involved in an accident on Garden Road this morning.

The three vehicles were going down Garden Road into Queen's ' Road Central behind a line of traffic. At about 150 yards from the function of the two roads, the van, of the Gardens Division, and the American Consulate car, stopped in response to a traffic signal. The lorry falled to stop and collided with the rear of the van, which in turn collided with the rear of the Consulate

The lorry was badly damaged on the front nearside, mudguard while the van and the Comulate car were slightly damaged. car ve in to profitte to

Sequel To Night Raid On Barracks

Six Irishmen Charged

London, Oct. 17. Six Southern Irishmen allegedly made an armed attack on a British barracks in North Ireland last night have been charged with the murder of Fusiller cipating in any strike action." J. P. Callaghan, it was an-

nounced tonight. The six occused were arrested after an uttack on the barracks a stormy Merseyside meeting at Omagh. A seventh member of the attacking party was reported to have been wounded and was taken to a hospital. In the attack five Britis soldiers were wounded and one. Fusilier Callaghan, died after-

The six men charged. until Oct 25. Later tonight. two other men were arrested.

The men charged appeared denims, some of them with tomorrow-the fifth Ministers' black paint on their faces, Meanwhile the search rhiders was still going on with police, troops, tracker dogs and coal. "spotting" alreraft. They are

ministers : remains unchanged. outlawed Irish Republican Army The Times Political Corres The new appointments reduce which advocates union Lord Munster, as Minister Londont said the ministerial the average age of the members Northern. Lecland with Elro- said. The soldiers would unload to employ troops. And if without portfolio, will assist changes scorcely constitute a of the Cabinet by about two and France-Presse.

DOCK STRIKE SPREADS TO LIVERPOOL

Deakin Denounces Vote As 'Hoax'

London, Oct. 17.

The strike of dockers which has brought the port of London to a complete standstill tonight, spread to the key North-Western port of Liverpool.

Former Nazis

Austria's former Nazis were

former. Nezis tere tunited, lost

about a third of its votes com-

· Herr Julius Rasb; the Austrian

Chancellor, described the Party's

returns as a "catastrophic

Political leaders said . today

parties had been greatly

strengthened at the expense of

Results from the. Vorarlberg,

Austria's westernmost province,

the extreme left and right.

brackets).

pared with the 1949 results.

results received so for.

The Chairman of the British Transport and General Workers other parts of Britain. Union Mr. Arthur Deakin. claimed that the vote in which the Liverpool dockers decided to strike was a hear, and he urged the dockers to stay at their jobs. Mr Deakin said, from re-P. J. O'Hare, Liverpool District Secretary of the T and G.W.U., who was present at the mass meeting of dockers held in Liverpool today, it is quite certain the two votes taken

were against any participation on the part of the Liverpool dockers in the present strike. "The first vote was decisively against strike second, which was taken in darkness, was a trick. The men were asked to vote on the question as to whether they were going to stand by the London men; It was taken in complete darkness at 5.30 p.m. "A great number of those who had been present previously had left the meeting believing that they had register- that the two big moderate ed a definite vote against parti-

TROOPS LIKELY United Press said the Liverpool décision to strike, taken at made it wirtually certain that Sir Winston Churchill's Government would be forced to use troops to clear Britain's sea lifelines unless the strikes are

settled within the next few days. The troops were ready to move into the docks at a few hours notice. There seemed little likelihood of an imminent settlement. All attempts by the Government and by moderate union leaders to get dockers back to work have failed.

Sources close to the Government said Sir Winston might in court dressed in Khaki summon his reshuffled Cabinet meeting in six days os fears of unemployment hit London industries dependent on riverborne

1. Troops were roady for move-The size of the Cabinet with 18 | believed to be members of the ment on a few hours notice if the Cabinet decided rto order of soldiers to, work, these sources tled up in London's port if they were moved in. TUGMEN'S STRIKE

The total on strike in London was brought . to 27,000 this morning, when, 4,500 tugmen and bargemen came out, claiming that their would

A two-hour meeting, attended ! The stoppage by the tugmen ! And tomorrow, the strike may by 4,000 men, decided to strike and bargemen will strike new spread to another port tomorrow morring in support of blows at the every day life of Southampton - where the great the 27,000 now out in London, the capital-deliveries of coal to trans-Atlantic giants, like the There are 17,500 registered power stations will stop, none of Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth dockers in the Liverpool area the city's garbage will be and the United States are carried out to sea for dumping handled. berthed on both sides of the and no petrol will be moved Dockers there, after an infrom refineries to riverside decisive meeting yesterday, will

storage depots before being dis- meet again to decide whether tributed by road and rail to they will support the London The London strike has so far vital exports.

IN 19th DAY The strike is now in its 19th day in addition to the 2,500 Beaten In barganen; who are out, a further 8,000 Thames-side ship repairers are also on strike. Mennwhile, London's other

strike continued today—that of the crews, who man the double deck buses which transport many of greater London's badly besten in yesterday's pro- population of 10,000,000.
vincial elections, according to Today, when services are normally less than week days.

20,857 drivers and conductors at Independents, in which many 43 garages and depots were out and 2,454 buses and trolley buses were off the road.

More than 5,000 bus cmployees mathered for a mase mosting in Trafalgar Square at which bus driver Bill Jones was elected chairman. The various speakers violently attacked the attitude of trade union leaders, particularly the Transport and General Workers Union leader Mr Arthur

Deakin. were as follows (1949 figures in ... After strikers marched in procession Moderate right-wing People's through London to Victoria Party 61,109(56,960); Bocialists station where they broke up. 27,857(19,293); League of In- There were no incidents redependents 14,394(22,271); Ex- ported either during the meettreme left-wing People's Op- ing or the procession. Reuter, position 2,510(2,432) - Reuter. United Press, & France-Presse.

nies. Mr John Foster, who has Hutchison, who has resigned. MAXWELL FYFE MADE VISCOUNT

sions and National Insurance, Miss Horsburgh, aged 63, the for Welsh Affairs. will be a member of the Cabinet title of a Dame Grand Cross of Sir David Eccles who achieves -imphasising the Government's the Order of the British Em- Cabinet rank at the age of 50 giving addresses in Eire, were preoccupation with the problem pire and a knighthood on Mr played an outstanding part in said to have denied the charge. may tend to give the strike of pensions for the aged and Hylton Foster.

fundamental grievance in now that rationing has been tive Government, has been in est is Mr Thorneycroft, President abolished; is a dwindling responsibility, no longer requiring office. services of London are the full time attention of a

the strike continues much Lord Salisbury in dealing with major reconstruction of the a hair years. Government business in the Government which its sup-

using troops to man the Thou official announcement docks as well. The country which said that the Queen had

Lord Alexander, who has re-Mr. Heathcote Amory will signed his post of Defence

THE TIMES, VIEW

Although a few important

It was announced also that Mr sdvises her on high constitutionent by his appointment to be Osbert Peake, Minister of Pen- tional issues), and conferred on Home Secretary and Minister wards. At least six others were

the organisation of the corona-

The appointment of Mr Duncreating unrest. Certainly combine the duties of Minister is a former Governor— can Sandys to be the Minister of they may be actively agitated from the base of Minister of Agriculture and Defence Minister during most of him the second youngest members of the Cablest The The Food Ministry, the three years the Conserva- ber of the Cabinet. The young-

The new British Cabinet, as resimfiled by Sir Winston Churchili last night is: The Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury — Sir

Winston Churchill, aged 79: Foreign Secretary - Mr Anthony Eden, 57; Lord President of the Council - The Marquess of Salisbury,





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US accused of black market



Martin Sheeran, aged 6, of St John's Wood, little knew that he was going to shake hands with Sir Winston Churchill when he left London for a holiday at Blackpool. It was quite a moment for him for the great man was travelling on the same train to address the Conservative Party Conference, -Central Press Photo.

ATLANTIC PACT MEETING NEW POLICY

By Stanley Priddle

London, Oct. 17. This week's meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council in Paris will mark the climax of a new policy making phase regarded by Western diplomats as a vital prerequisite to further negotiations

with the Communist bloc on the future of Europe. open market." The Foreign Ministers of the 14 allies open he said the ROK will not their conference on Friday. The meeting, expected to last about two days, has been called to petroleum agreement that proapprove the new plan for arming West Germany tributed through the Korea Oil could not accept a State Treaty and to invite the Bonn Republic to join the five-

gatherings will precede ft. French and United States understood authorstatively. Foreign Socretaries will meet Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, to complete their agreement to end the occupation of the Federal Republic this year.

year-old pact.

RECAST, SCHEME

On Thursday, the nine Foreign, Ministers, who in London earlier this month recast the Western defence programme, will reassemble the army scheme.

the agreements by the respective Paris this week. national parliaments will be asthat before then, the Soviet mament. This is expected to take the form of proposals for new East-West conferences on German unity and European

security. The Western powers are equally determined to get timir programme well under way before, they make any fresh atsettlement with Moscow.

They hold that the failure in the past to go to the conference of the "Desert Fox." table with their own plan fultheir riegotiating position.

Germany as an equal partner Herr Wilhelm Speidel, Rom-in the Western alliance, they mel's Chief of Staff and now

saliable front.

The West's greatest potential weakness is still the absence of Franco-German agreement on the future of the Sear, the small industrial frontier state, which has bedevilled relations between the two countries since World War II. Settlement of this issue is a condition for the Brench Assembly's acceptance of Ger-man Regressions

WESTERN HOPES

international write and co-operate in maintaining any . "European" settle-On Wednesday, the British, ment of the Sacr problem, it is

Diplomatic quarters here share M. -Mendes-France's view. that the best solution probably lies in placing the Saar under the authority of the Ministerial. Council of the Brussels Trenty Organisation. The Brussels group will be expected from its prosent membership, of Britain, France, Belgium, the Nether-lands and Luxembourg to in-clude West Germany and Italy.

The Council; previously a purely consultative body under the terms of the 1948 treaty. will be given real power in the It is hoped that ratification of agreement to be concluded in

An alternative method o sured by the end of the year. "Europeanising" the Saar would But Western diplomets believe be to invest authority for the territory in the Committee of Union will launch a new drive Ministers of the 15-nation to frustrate West German rear- Council of Europe, it is thought.

Rommel Lauded

Ulm, Oct. 17, Hundreds of former German soldiers gathered round the tomb tempt to negotiate a European here today of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to mark the tenth anniversary of the burial

Also present were the widow filled has seriously weakened and son of Rommel who comwith a sovereign armed West the Middle Edst.

believe they will present an adviser to the West Girman unprecedentedly solid and anas- Defence Commissioner, said

intentions

DISPUTE CURRENCY OVER

Séoul, Oct. 17. A United States attempt to break the bitter dispute with the Republic of Korea over oil and money was rebuffed today.

Badly in need of Korean currency, the US offered to sell petroleum from Army supplies to the oil-short Republic, but a high ROK official rejected the offer and accused the US of black market intentions.

'The government of President Syngman Rhee cut off the US supply of Whan currency to pay 100,000 Korean employees of US and United Nations units in a dispute over the exchange rate.

though the Republic did not against such illegal dealings," neve enough to last a week." The office of Economic Coordinator Tyler Wood denied the charge and pointed out that Korea aiready had used its yearly oil allocations from the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA). Some American officials hinted that the shortage existed because a large part of the FOA-supplied oil was finding its way into the Korean black

Gen. John E. Hull, UN and US Far East Commander, attempted to break the deadlock on Sunday by offering to, sell Korea oil from US Army stocks in

OFFER REJECTED

return for the Korea Whan. Won Dong Suk, Director of the ROK Office of Planning, promptly rejected the offer when informed of it by the United Press.

"The ROK government has nover been notified of this offer," he said. "The US may be intending to sell oil on the

Storage Corporation."

ment agency. Won said if the troops .- France-Presse.

It then charged the US U.S. Army tries to sell the oil "retalinted by cutting off South on the open market "the govern-Koren's petroleum supply even ment will take strong measures The Republic of Korea cut off the US and UN supply of Whan

after the US. refused to repay

advances at the official rate of 180 Whan to 1, UNREALISTIC The US said the official rate was "unrealistic" and that according to the Pusan market index-the agreed-to

formula—the debt should be repaid at a 254 to one rate. Black market rates currently run as high as 800 Whan to one American dollar .- United Press.

No Foreign Bases In Austria

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr Julius Ranb, tonight denied reports that talks had been held on the granting of military in Austria to foreign

Dr Road said that Austria could not grant such bases since "military bases also mean military transport and the present occupation regime would not be modified at all."

He re-affirmed that Austria which did not guarantee the com-The corporation is a govern- plete evacuation of occupation



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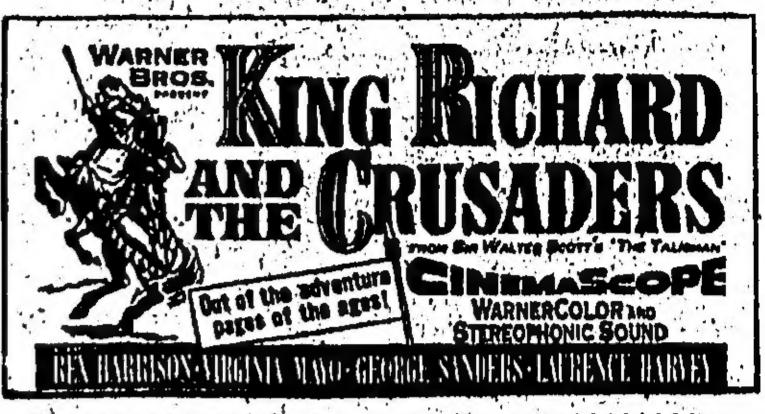
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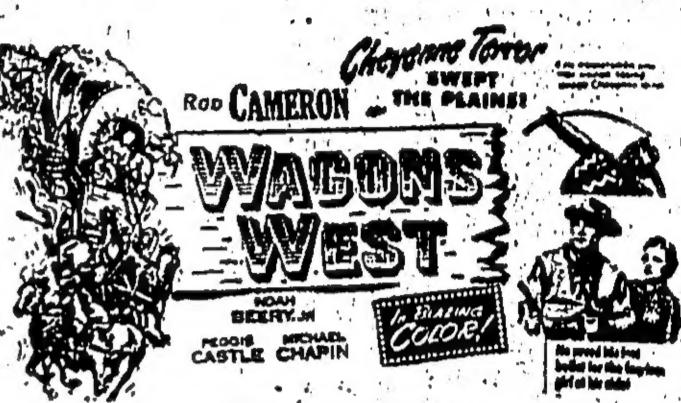


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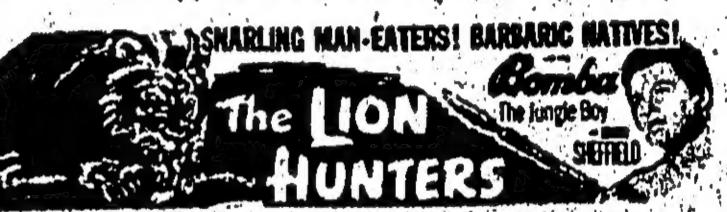
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HURRICANE HIIS CANADA!

Parliamentary

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Returns

British

spent 16 days touring Soviet

Lord Coleraine, leader of the

would drag them into war," he

"It seems we have got to com-

blue and respond as far as we

can to the new look at the same

time maintaining and increasing

Lord Coleraine pointed out to

reporters that just because "we

the Soviet Union, we have not

come back experts on Russia."

Lord Coleraine said it was a

"great surprise" to find how

friendly the ordinary Russian

STRANGERS

"I got the impression they

"That was no doubt due to

Mr Ness Edwards, a Labout

Member, said the delegation

were very conscious of the ap-

parent poverty of the very old

distressed us there.

Parliament.—Reuter.

trian elections.

-France-Pressc.

standard."

the fact that had there been

have travelled a forthight

man and woman were.

our political defensive measures."

today from Stockholm.

London, Oct. 17.

Parlia-

All-Weather Jet Course

London, Oct. 17. new all - weather training course has been introduced by the Royal Air Force for jet pilots training with the Middle East Air Force so that they can be kept in concert pitch for duty in any part of the world.

Known as "quick return," the exercise covers a round 8,000 miles from the Sucz Canal Zone to Transvasi. South Africa, to give pilots addiexperience in navigation over varying terrains as well as the behaviour of jet nircraft under different tempera-

ture conditions through Pilots weather representing everything "in the book. necording to Ministry. includes sudden torrential rains. torrid heat, and ground

and air frost The route is by way of Halfa, Khartoum. Eastleigh, Tabora. Ndola and Salisbury to Swartkop and then back again.—China Mali Special,

POLITICAL CRISIS IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, Oct., 18: Tension in Djakarta, capital of Indonesia, reached its climax yesterday when one of the smaller Government supporting Persatuan Indonesia Raya, threatened to withdraw its three ministers from the prenot resign before October 25.

The PIR's decision crowned ernment's financial and economic phenomenon.—Reuter. the long criticism of the Govpolicy by some smaller members of the Nationalist Leftist coalition, headed by the former Indonesian Ambassador in Washington, Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, which came into power in July last year.

The PIR as well as the Islamic Nahdatul Islam Party, and other Islamic party, the USII, have been blaming the Government's policy for the worsening economic position of the young republic and lately it became known that the PIR in face had decided in July to accept no responsibility any more for the actions of the most criticised ministers.

Yesterdoy's ultimatum fully broke upon the smouldering erisis. Dr. Wongsonegoro, who is at the same time President of the PIR's Party Council, and Vice-Prime Minister, stated he thought the Cabinet's crisis was inevitable.

amidjojo, at this late hour was Third Army, stationed not available for comment.--Router.

45 Persons Killed In Quebec & Ontario: Of \$100 Million Damage BIG TOLL IN AMERICANSTATES

Tornoto, Oct. 17. Forty-five people were dead and 25 missing today in Canada after Hurricane "Hazel's" disastrous sweep through Ontario and Quebec. One unofficial report put the damage in the two provinces at \$100,000,000 (£35,750,000).

Toronto and the surrounding area took the main brunt. The greatest damage was caused by 7.2 inches of rain which fell soon after the hurricane itself had passed over. Federal and Provincial authorities today mobilised every service to provide emergency relief.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS Thousands are homeless in the western suburbs of Toronto, Emergency feeding centres were established in flood areas. Navy reservists in whale-boats searched for bodies and army signalters re-established communications. An anti-looting guard was set up.

Two days after the storm only one road link between Toronto's 1,200,000 population and Western Ontario was open to civillan

Including the confirmed 45 dead in Canada, Hazel's death Atlantic was set tixlay at 127, If the worst fours of the Red Cross and police are realised, sent condition if the Cabinet did the final hurricane toll may be greater than it is today. 150 or more, with about half in Ontario province—so far Inland that a hurricáne is a rare

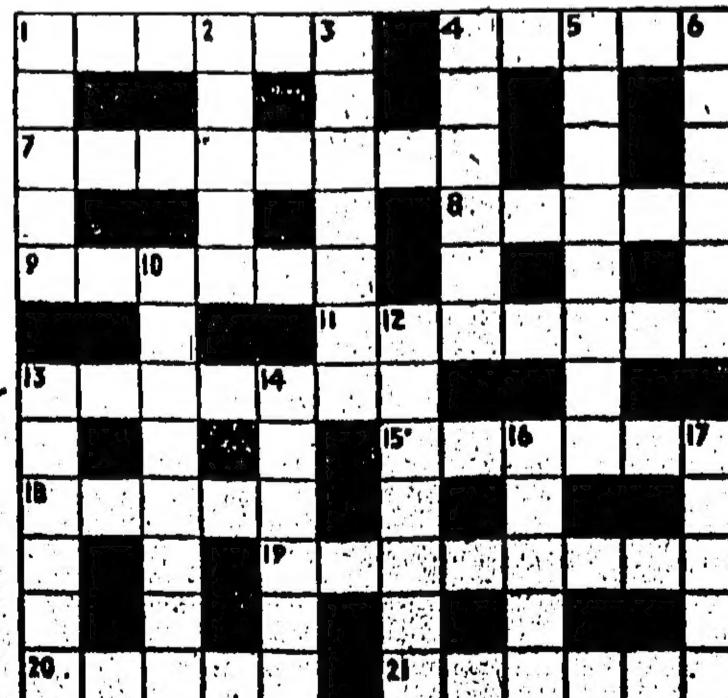
> FEDERAL RELIEF Washington, Oct. 17.

President Eisenhower ordered immediate Federal relief today for areas of North and South Carolina, seriously damaged by Hurricane Hazel. The hurricane stormed Into the Northern Canadian wilderness last night, leaving behind at least 114 dead in a 200-mile path of destruction across the esstern United States

Canada. The President held an emer- normal self-contained lives. gency meeting with top officials at the White House to authorise that there was no evidence all .- United Press. "such funds for Federal assis- whatever of any discontent with tance as are necessary to sup- the regime. plement state and local efforts"

in the two states. The normal procedure is for any, they would not have come the President to await reports of our way, but would have been damage surveys. But President in Siberia. Eisenhower cut through red tape after receiving urgent appeals for ald from the Governors of Prime Minister Ali Sastro- the States. He also directed the Georgia, to give assistance in that area.-Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



Yugoslav Church

Belgrade, Oct. 17. Yugoslavia today has an official central head of the Roman Catholic Church for he first time since its Pri-Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, was arrested eight vears ago, authoritative atholic sources revealed.

On September 21 the Vatican appointed Dr Franjo Sefer, 49 Cardinal Stepinac's pre-war later Dean of a Theological Seminary near Zagreb, and recently consecrated Bishop, to the post of "Archbishop-Coadjutor" of the Zagreb Archbishcprie. Cardinal Stepinae remains titular head of the Archbishopric but Dr Sefer has been expressly given full authority as head of Yugoslav Church, the sources told United Press.

The Yugoslav Church had previously continued to regard the Cardinal as its only top authority, although the Yugoslay State considered that the Church had no central authority mentary delegation which because Stepinge was officially prevented from exercising his Russia, arrived here by air

COLLABORATION

(Dr Stepinac was sentenced party of 16, said all the evidence they had seen during their tour to 10 years' imprisonment in seemed to indicate that the 1940, on conviction of wartime Soviet Government did not want collaboration, was released to enforced residence in his native "They will be careful not to yillage of Kraisc, near Zagreb, get into the situation which in December 1951).

Observers here differed as to "But the principal desire of the exact meaning of Dr Sefer's the Soviet Government is to see appointment, but it was toll in its course from the South us disarmed physically and generally regarded as a conciliapsychologically and I think that tory move likely to better the if they succeeded in doing that slowly improving but still the danger of war would be strained Church and State.

> Its real meaning will become clearer after the annual bishops conference, which began on Wednesday in Zagreb in strict

> Meanwhile Catholic sources reported that the position of the munist state had considerably improved during the past few

Only a year ago numerous strangers coming to them from other leaders publicly conthe outside world and it did demned it. In the last six make a break for them in their months, the sources said, Catholic priests throughout Yugoslavia "The second impression was have reported no incidents at

World' Contest

London, Oct. 17. Panol of seven judges will to- police are keeping a close check people-"one of the things that morrow night elect "the most on their migrations and are beautiful girl in the world," compiling nation-wide gypsy "Living space is not as good from among the beauty queens as ours. Wages are lower than of 16 countries. ours on the average. Working

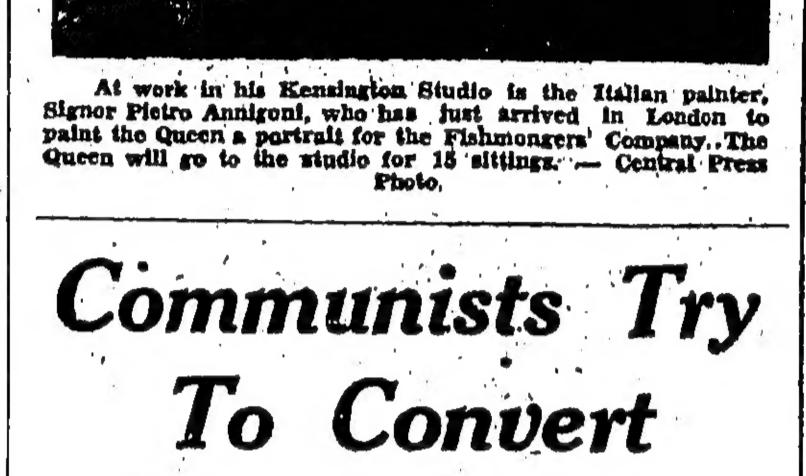
hours are lenger. An eight-hour a "Miss World" contest, spon- tive farms. Some are drafted day for six days a week is the sored by the London Sunday into two-month Communist Dispatch to be held at a West indoctrination courses, often The delegation consisted of End theatre temerrow.

four peers and 12 members of . The countries represented by. 16 contestants are: Belgium. Britain, Coylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Ger-The severe defeat suffered by many, Greece, Holland, Ireland. neo-Fuscist Independent Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, VDU Party in the province of Turkey and the United States. Salzburg provided the first Last night some of the beauty surprise in today's local Aus- queens appeared in B.B.C.

Radio and television programmes. is carrying out the Govern-The party today received less Today they visited London ment's policy of concentrating than half the 35,269 votes it won Airport on a conducted tour of the floating gypsy population. in the general elections of 1953. B.O.A.C. Stratocruisers.-Reu-

'Stark Lunacy To Keep

Troops In Europe?



By Peter Pernyes

Their Gypsies

Vienna, Oct. 17: Communist countries are tightening their people and institutions I Catholic Church in this Com- grip on East European gypsies, and intensifying efforts to make them settle down and do regular work, according to reports reaching here.

Nazi efforts to exterminate the gypsies, who live Catholic Bishops were beaten up by fortune-telling, music and theft, reduced them to an but that campaign ceased com- estimated one-and-a-quarter million in East Europe. were very excited to see pletely after Marshal Tito and Many are still living in horse-drawn wagons constantly

> munist Party newspaper, Rude Walbrzych, 40 miles southwest Pravo, has stated: "They will of Wroclaw in lower Silesia. become cultivated, industrious Communist citizens."

USEFUL CITIZENS The Hungarian Communits newspaper, Szabad Nep. said: "They are being taught to become useful citizens and to channel their energies into productive labour."

Government authorities and censuses.

In all Iron Curtain countries, The "queens" will compete in gypsies are working on collectaught in the gypsies Romany language by their own people who have become Communists. In Czechoslovakia and Bulgarla special boarding schools have been set up for gypsy children between the ages of six and Ib.

In Pound, o gypsics association" has been formed which An all-gypsy collective farm has been set up at Klorzki and

But the Czechoslovak Com- a large settlement organised at

But once they are settled, gypses are often left to live in squalid conditions. The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper in Karilovy Vary said that seven families, 59 persons in all, were found in a single

NO FRONT DOOR "The house has no front door, no tollets, no gas or electricity, all the windows are broken, the floors are rotting and the roof leaks," the newspaper said. Those gypeles that are absorbed into industry are usually given unskilled jobs and little effort seems to be made to train them for better ones.

A Polish newspaper, Dziennik Polski, reported that in the Krakow province about 1,000 gypsies who had been persuaded to settle down were mostly pu to work cutting stones.—China Mail Special.

Tribute Mr France

Marselles, Oct. 17. The annual congress of the Socialist Party French Premier Pierro Mendes-France ended here today with n tribute to the premier by veteran Radical Socialist leader Edouard Harriot. The party said Herriot, had recovered 14 "true, voice," thanks to Mendes-France.

As the congress came to a two daughters.

close, the premier, who had In Churchill's warting gov-Pontypridd, Wales, Oct. 17.

Mr Richard Crossman, Labour Member of Parliament who supports the leftwing leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, said here today it was by his wife and several member of his starkest lunacy" to keep 120,000 British troops in Europe "as the price bew of his start—FrancePresent Text to be present to be again to be again. The light before the political distriction of the price beautiful to be again. The light before the political distriction of the political distriction. The light before the political distriction of the political distriction.

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Profiles Of The New British Cabinet Ministers

London, Oct. 17.
The following are profiles of some of the new British Cabinet Ministers:

Mr Harold MacMillan, 60, son of a Scottish father and American mother, has been one of the outstanding successes of the Conservative Government as Minister of Housing and Local Govern-

Since he took over Britain's housing drive with growing success, he has been singled as a future leader of the Conservative Party.

MacMillan was always an outstanding personality, a man who always had the respect and understanding of the Prime Minister, prosecutor. Sir Winston Churchill.

for the underdog.

came an officer in the Grenadier Affairs. Guards. In the First World

Mr MacMillan started his unashamedly he was relieved to political career in 1923. The quit. younger Conservative Party At Home Secretary, he was members always regarded him | called on to settle several great as their future champlon though controversial issues, among them older politicians thought him the reorganisation of civil desomething of a party rebel. But fence to meet the Habomb they all acclaimed him as a threat. forthright Conservative who had made a careful study of his

Party's background and future. In 1940, he was appointed

pointed Resident Minister in ber 1941. North Africa and subsequently! He took one control ofter High Commissioner on the another of Britain's food sup-Advisory Council for Italy.

was as President of the Allied abolished in July this year. Commission for Italy, governing ... Burly and over six feet tall, North Africa, Yugoslavia, Italy Major Lloyd George sat in the and the Balkans including House of Commons for 24 years Greece. In May 1946, he be- as a liberal but falled narrowly came Secretary of State for Air. to gain re-election in the 1950 Mr MacMillan is fundamental-: general election, when he stood ly a shy man who seems to be as a liberal Conservative. He slightly pompous. But when was back in the Commons as a the reserve is broken down, he liberal Conservative in the last appears as a delightfully witty general election in 1951 howtalker with pungent views on ever

DAVID ECCLES

. As Minister of Works since the Conservative Government in July 1945. was formed in 1951, Sir Davidi As a speaker, Major Lloyd Eccles jumped into prominence George cannot rival his father's as planner of Queen Elizabeth's fire and eloquence; but Con-Coronation pageant,

He brought to the Coronation efficient abolition of reticning plans both his delight in colour. and his flair for business effi-

ciency. Sir David Eccles-knighted were in opposition, that he was the Normandy invasion. first noticed.

Oxford, he joined the Central he came into the public eye Mining and Investment Cor- with his appointment as Miniporation in a humble position ster of State. in 1926 and 13 years later was - He was one of the principal manager of the £4,000,000 British delegates to the United business.

During the war, he served as Paris in November, 1951 and economic saviser to the British has since regularly attended Ambassadors to Spain and Assembly meetings as leader Parliament.

DUNCAN SANDYS

ter of Supply since, the, Con- Canal Zone base. servative Government took office in 1951.

In that post, he has been one 1951. He first became a Memters. Government supporters he was only 25. particularly applauded him for the law returning the Socialist the Army in July, 1939, but was nationalised iron and steel in- invalided out of the Service a

dustry to private hands. later to go into politics: He married Sir Winston Reuter. Churchill's daughter, Diana, in 1935. They have a son and

Even as a backbencher, Mr into world, prominence came

Afterwards he emerged as a By nature, he is a reformer. British representative at the Most of his speeches in the Council of Europe in Stresbourg, House of Commons have been and as a champion of the new Charter of Human Rights.

He was educated at Eton and In 1951, he became Home Balliot College, Oxford, and be- Secretary and Minister of Welsh It was to be his critical task War, he was wounded three for it was a post which Sir Winston Churchill had said quite

LLOYD GEORGE

Gwilym Lloyd George, 59-Parliamentary Secretary to the year-old second son of David Ministry of Supply and two Lloyd George, Prime Minister years later he became Under- in the First World War, has Secretary of State for the whittled away his Ministry's functions while he has been Soon afterwards, he was ap- Minister of Food since Novem-

plies until food rationing—main His first major assignment task of his Ministry was

Cuidar Sir Winston Churchilla leadership during the Second World War, he held first a junior Fifty - year - old Sir David Was chosen to launch the was chosen to launch the best dressed politician by one headed until the labour Government swept into power

> servatives have applauded his while he has been Food Minis-

SELWYN-ILOYD

for his Coronation work- Mr. (John) Selwyn Lloydbegan his political career 11 he does not use his first name years ago when he won a local -50-year-old barrister, came by-election, but it was not inte to politics. As a General until after the Second World Staff Officer, he played a major War, while the Conservatives part in the detailed planning of

He entered politics in 1945 Educated at Winchester and and it was in October 1951 that

Nations General Assembly in before entering of the British delegation,

ANTHONY NUTTING

Mr Nutting, aged 34, has been Mr Duncan Sandys, 48-year- in charge of the current talks to old son-in-law of Sir Winston complete the egreement between Churchill, has served as Minis- Britain and Egypt on the Suez He has been Under Heavis

of the more successful minis- ber of Parliament in 1946 when Educated at Eton and Campiloting through the Commons, bridge University, he entered

of State for Foreign Affairs since

year leter. Educated at Eton and Oxford. For the rest of the war he red-haired ... Duncan Bandys Held several British Government entered the diplomatic service in posts overseas and was Private 1980, but resigned three years Secretary to Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in 1942

E. CERMAN

Astron. (b) 13 Senter. (c) 4 Senter. (c) 13 Senter. (c) 4 Senter. (c) 14 Senter. (c) 15 Senter.

GERMAN IO BE WATCHED

From, WILLIAM HAMSHER.

"pretty pro- of it always. fidget for a cabinet job. So in the Adenauer coalition, seems Dr Dehler was told a year also to be heading for leaderago the Justice Ministry job ship of the Third Force movewas being filled by someone ment. Germany, they say, must

against Dr Adenauer. Before Chancellor Adenauer flew back from London, Dr Dehler had mented too much. He is a leap sions from each if you can. Adenauer to take the next step. He starts off with praise. "Bravo," he cried to Adenauer. "Brave for having done what

the two of you." Adds Dehler, giving unwel- they get into uniform. come advice to the Chancellor: together with him again."

Africa Bases

getting nervous about Germans in London, that they really have building guns and tanks in the an army. Ruhr-an answer that gives There is one other aspect of seas for bases.

You can see the trend: arms production bases might well cal: for security guards, an overseas job for the new young Wehrmacht.

But that's not all. On goes Dehler: "Now is the time to talk to the Russians too," Let's see



* Bayer * LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

Bonn, what the Germans can get out ATCH Herr of the East as well. This is the Thomas Dehler, that Dr Dehler has plugged doctor of law, 57 away at the idea of the "Third

> German mans seem to hold on to through was a the years, whatever their official Justice but, policy of the day might be. So many of them, if they speak of it seldom, seem to be thinking

Dr Dehler, besides being of an irrepressible Parliamentary leader of the Free and West, between the big force But that is not the reason Dr represented by the United States

Talk to the West, yes, but talk to the East too. In fact, be in a position to play off one

Why Awkward?

you should have done weeks WHY is all this so awkward before-for having got together W for Adennuer? Because he with Mr Mendes-France, just has had to make certain first that Germans get guns,

Dr Dehler and the Third "Now see to it that you get Force think all that is fixed, That nothing more important remains to be fixed except such details of how many buttons on the new field-grey tunies.

Dr Adenauer's Party Informa-ND what is the question that put out a statement condemning A must now be discussed be- Dr Dehler's intervention as tween the top man of France "thoughtless and hosty." The and the top man in Germany? parades have to be flawless first. The opening up of combined Although the Adenauer faction French-German arms production do not say so, the Germans bases—no more and no less—in want at least a short time to North Africa. That is the Dehler make quite certain that agreesolution to stop the French ment has really been reached

Germany a policy looking over- the Dehler revolt against the Chancellor which is likely to couse parliamentary trouble. The Free Democrats, the party of the big bank balances (they can put down an election fund of one million marks tomorrow and not notice it) are holding fast to one of Hitler's more popular slogans.

It is: "Dio Sear ist Deutsch, Deutsch bleibt die Saar" (The Sour is German and the Sear

Twice Together

NTOTICE the emphasis in the German with the word "Deutsch" (German) coming twice together in the middle of the slogan, And, in face of this insistent Free Democratic demand of "Hands off the Saar," a great deal of the glamour of Dr Adenauer's approach goes. The thome of his speeches, "that we are good Europeans and that our solution for the Saar is the European solution," doing, and for others like sounds thin in face of the Free Democratic German." And of course if the Saor stays German there are other little patches of territory over the Eastern borders which might stay German too, although at the moment they are in Polish or indeed in Russian hands. That is where the Third Force comes in. That is where Dehler comes in. Perhaps that is where Adenauer goes out.

FRIENDS **OVERSEAS**

"This is Hong Kong" The Colony's Finest Pictorial Record

U.S. and Commonwealth Wrapped. Open ends.

This is an idea that the Ger-

is heading a revolt and the big force represented

tion Office worked overtime to

strys German).

"All right. This is what told me. When he America he found him in touch with an F.B.I. library this afternoon." man named Tomlin, who succeeded in planting their cell.

and they have guns. How

"They . . . they may not

"What a hope! Come on

"But he didn't. He told

downstairs and find Gerald.

Enid's low voice and big

blue eyes were equally im-

ploring. As Lanning stared

at her he felt himself

weakening. That rapturous

kiss had proved his un-

it he was now prepared to

commit pretty well any

folly. All against his better

judgment, he compromised.

"Before I agree to risk

my neck down there, I want

to know more about the

Not fair

game we're playing."

I won't go without him.

hear us," Enid argued, a

now! Your brother got him-

self into this and.....

champagne bottle?"

little uncertainly.

lay the trap."

"He can't!

swear I won't!"

out."

"Tomlin got himself

back to England. When to give up the packet without of the party flass the le and Tomilia set by any flass the le and Tomilia set by any flass the le and Tomilia set by any flass the party f

TOU'RE crazy!" Lan- at night he returned to ning said in a fierce London and popped the real whisper. "There papers into the late, are three of them deposits box at his bank."

the hell d'you expect me to "Gaily taking a chance overcome them with only a that you might be beaten or murdered, eh? "Lanning put in angrily.

"No. It's not fair to say that. Tomlin had 'phoned him that Radek was leaving, the job in his hands, so I was in no danger. Anyhow, Tomlin reported again on Sunday that on Saturday night me in the taxi on the way he had sneaked up to the cottage and spent two hours listening at here. It was the F.B.I. an open window, and that he men who persuaded him to had heard Gerald tell me to keep "the packet till he tele-

"Then we can leave it to phoned. the F.B.I. men to get him "He excused himself for note having raided the cottage after Gerald left by saying that I He's..., but had friends staying with me, that now, who would have proved too Please, please, let's creep many for him; but he added

************** THE STORY SO FAR

GEORGE LANNING is helping Enid Cockburn to outwit a gang who are after an envelope entrusted + to Enid by her brother Gerald, a scientist. After finding a

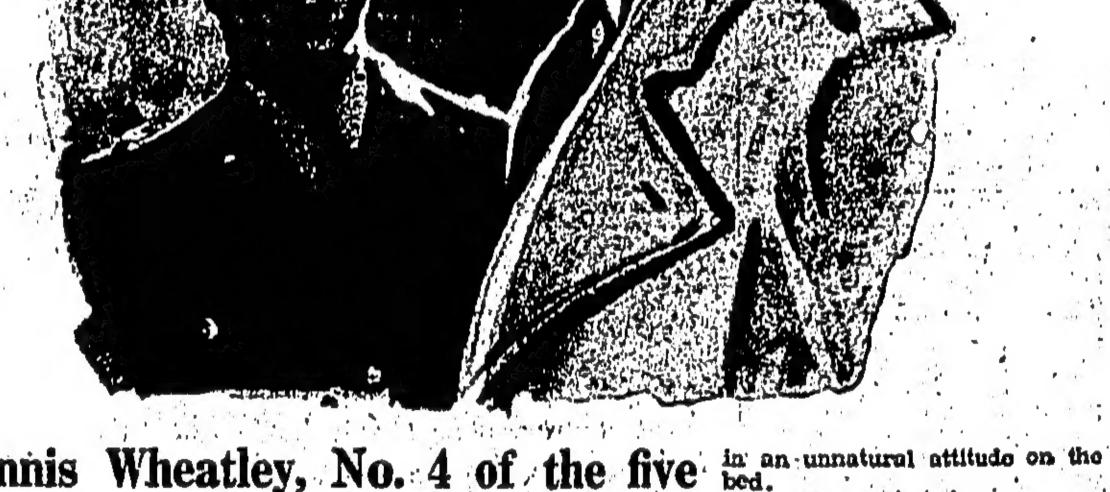
man in Gerald's Richmond flat. George: enters gang's headquarters Chelsea, where Gerald is a prisoner, but manages to 1 escape when the gang In his unxiety for Enid 1

he returns to the house by way of the roof and finds Enid in an attic. He releases her and they kiss passionately, but Enid refuses to leave without going downstairs to look for Gerald.... ******

that he meant to tap the telehe was being shadowed, so phone wire where it runs he went to the police. They through a wood at the bottom identified the, people who of our garden. After Gerald were watching him as Com- had telephoned last night, Tem-munist agents; then put to bring the packet to the

"I see. So your loving himself as a member of brother had no scruptes. about wising you as bait for these wolves!"

Enid's blue eyes flashed. assigned the job of stealing "Don't be stupid! He intended with, him there was a vicious Gerald's papers on the way to get there first and tip me off harpy called Cora. He knockback to England. When to give up the packet without ed out poor Gerald, then they they arrived at the air- any fuss; then he and Tomlin brought me up here."



Dennis Wheatley, No. 4 of the five authors of this unique thriller, today concludes his second chapter

"We'll give 'ee On strike in sympathy with they shipwrights' when we get a hold of 'ee, Bert 'Iggins.

Deauence Dinister

following me. Gerald seized the an empty house next door and opportunity to signal me to- through the skylights. That is wards a copplee.

had hardly entered it, when Valdo caught me up. She began to protest Gerald was not on his he cut her short. "No arguheels, took him by the scruft of ments. Unless you obey me the neck and gave him a ter- I'm not playing." rine beating."

"Good for Gerald."

"Then he told Valdo that he to his headquarters or being he told her of the way; out handed over to the police for through the scullery window, assaulting me and complicity in ... in all sorts of other things. Valdo caved in, although I suppose he knew that he would be leading us into a hornets' nest.

"Outside the park we got a taxi, and drove here. From what I had told Gerald he assumed that the whole bunch must be out at Richmond, and that this was a fine chance to raid their headquarters while it was empty. We let ourselves in with Yaldo's key.

In for it

"Radek was at home, and

Swiftly, Lanning drew in his breath. He feared now that Gerald was dead; but a quick.

DRAWING BY

GORDON HOGG

bed and gagged. Three minutes' hard work were enough to free the way you are going out; and him, but when he sat up he you are going this minute.' could hardly mutter his gratind bruised mouth. Lanning.

Taking her by the arm, he led her across the landing to the box-room, and helped her asleep in the rooms above us. man gave him a consual glance: up through the skylight. As Come quietly; the least noise Suddenly his eyes widened, and could choose between taking us they crossed the roofs together might rouse them." and back gate. They, arranged that she should go to the away they beat me up again.... Sloane Court Hotel and wait trying to get things out of me. Lanning's heart seemed to for him there in the lounge.

> If he failed to join her within an hour, she was to go to the police. He disliked that idea other session ... and ... and bring that has to do with you." intensely yet saw no alternative but to agree to it. As he lowered her through the skylight of No 9 they kissed again. and with his senses swimming from that dollcious contact he made his way back into No. 8.

Once more grasping his bottle by the neck, he crept stealthily down the stairs, After each dozen steps he paused to listen, but no sound broke the stillness. It seemed unnatural, unless the thugs had all left the house and taken Gerald with them.

drop. Snatching it up hosmashed it over Radek's head.

examination showed that his

unnatural attitude was due to

the way he had been fled to the

Enid into it too. They can't be

Door opened

about Enid. She's out of it

us they are capable of murder."

As they reached the door

"Come on then urged Lan-

As he staggered to his feet he judged that all three of the enemy were out of business for at least ten minutes; but Gerald was in a bad way. He was grouning pitifully, and quite incapable of walking. Picking him up. Lanning carried him out on to the doorstep, deposited him there, pulled the front door

quick for him. Jumping back

she pulled her little gun from

n pocket in her skirt and fired.

The bullet smashed his knee-

cap. Uttering a sersam of pain

he pitched forward on to Valdo.

'Stop shooting, you silly

bitch." snarled Radek, "ar you'll

have the police e us!" But

Lanning, too, had lews about

her gun. His left fist was

half-way to her jaw before her

chief had got his words out.

As the blow landed her head

smacked back against the wall,

Radek launched himself on

together. For two whole

Lanning and they went down

minutes, they strove desperately

for mastery, squirming and

twisting in violent combat. Then

Lanning had a lucky break, His

bottle he had been forced to

hand came in contact with the

and she crumpled up.

"Hang on, old chap, I won't be long. I'm going to fetch a taxi. We'll get you to the hostude on account of his strained pital in no time." Then he set off at a run down the street.

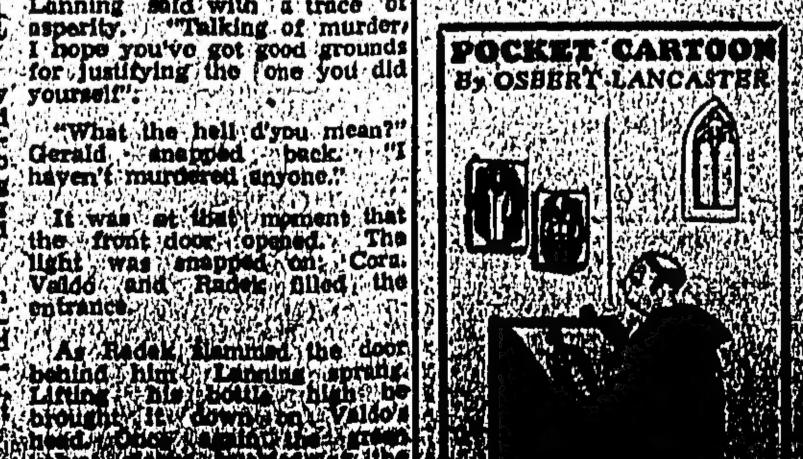
mind the thanks." In the Kings Road he found "We've several taxis on the rank. ... A got to get out of here, and the constable was chatting to the sooner the better. I take it cabby at the head of the line. Radek, Valdo and Cora are As Lanning ran up the police-

Gerald shook his head, and "Would you mind telling ma muttered. "No. After you got your name, sir?"

wouldn't give. They said turn to ice; but he managed to then they were going out for a make his voice sound indifferent. into supper....that when they as he replied. "It's Browngot back they'd start in on an- john; but I can't think what Only a matter of interest,

sir." said the officer quietly. "But it happens that you answer the description of a man who is wanted in connection with a murder that took place out at Richmond this afternoon. I must ask you to accompany. ning. "You've no need to worry me to the station."

The situation is grim. To-"Thank God for thati" gasped morrow L. P. Hartley, last Gerald, heaving himself to his author in, will show you how feet. "Let's gol ... If they cotch he meets the crists."





ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Sleuths

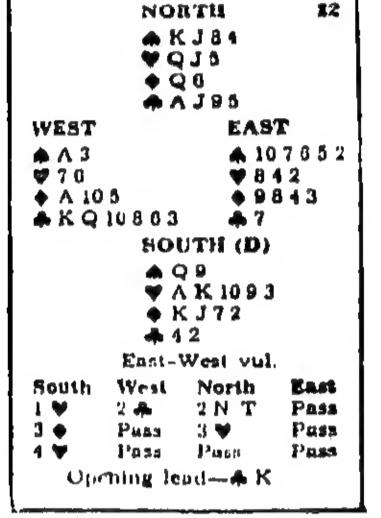
By OSWALD JACOBY

HORRIBLE bridge crime ocpose the criminal.

the diagram, West opened the people were around long before maharajah recalled to me an king of clubs. Declarer won that time. We had a castle and immediately in the dummy with a lot of land, but they were the ace of clubs and led the snatched from us by the queen of diamonds to force out Druids." West's ace.

West coaled the ace of spades, netting the discouraging deuce Twas a night of June in Basingof spades from his partner, West then led the queen of cluba. winning the third defensive

The defence was now finished. Regardless of what West did. declarer could gain the lead, would then have tricks to burn. If you have kept your eye in the right direction, you have sure,y spotted the crime and the erfininal Make this decision for yourself before you read on. No crime was committed in the play of the cards. West took the only three tricks that



defende could get, and South played the hand competently, making his contract. The crime took place in the bidding. West can hardly be blamed for overcalling with a You envision things in the future bid of two clubs since his hand which, at present, do not exist. You vas exceptionally good. North or inventor if you will only develop or inventor if you will only develop that experimental and investigative however, for bidding two no- mide trump. He should have doubled bookish, you will be a fine student, two clubs for penalties.

to win three trump tricks and perhaps two or three tricks in promised by South's opening bid. The commune in your life will probthe side suits. These tricks. would be ample to defeat the of this day. All cise, a little at contract of two clubs.

held West to three trump tricks Personal affairs go along well and his two side aces. The pen- enough but be cautious in your alty would have come to 800 quaintances, points, far more than the value of the game to North and South. In a bridge sense, it's a crime to let an opponent get away opposition seems to disappear. Be cheaply with an overcall that happy. should be taken to the cleaners. The biggest scores in bridge come from doubling the oppo- bring exceptional joy. nents at bad contracts, and a player who misses such oppor-i tunities to double is a bridge criminal.

Q-The bidding has been: East West North 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 6-2, Hearts K-9, Diamonds A-J-8-6-Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do you

A-Bid two no-trump. You have a minimum opening bid, and the rebid in no-trump is While personal affairs go excellently, most likely to slow your part- any business activities outside the ner down. This is no time to home. be showing your clubs or rebidding the diamonds. The rebid in no-trump is quite still. Don't force issues. Romantic

TODAY'S QUESTION

South, hold: Spades A-2, Hearts K-9, Dlamonds A-J-8-6-5, Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do you do?

Beachcomber

Elizabethan manor for more conturies than it can count" suggests to me that the family lucked (a) an historian, (b) a mathematician.

It also recalled to me James I Murray Allison's story of the Englishman who was boasting of his ancestral home to an The Nong of M'Gonka A curred in today's hand. If American. When the boaster you are a good bridge detective had got as far back as the you will spot the crime and ex- Norman Conquest, which had deprived his family of their After the bidding shown in estates, the American said: "My

For recitation at parties

And the rain ran swift in the

And a wandering wind in Gasworks Road Banged all the broken shut-

draw all of the trumps, and Hushi From the creaking laundry gale large, red

> And a loud voice filled sodden street: "My kingdom for a horth! Thith ith Thir Thidney's mann."

cocrding shirt. "Which he must have thith Commerth Ball."

Thus the laundress told her

plight. My steed was eating weeds near bu:

· I sprang to his back—and said with a bow. And Sir Sidney cried

Virtue's its own reward, that's never set eyes on that

laundress again.

THE story of the painter who A fooled the American newspapers by pretending to be a escapade of Captain Foulenough. He slipped into a diplomatic 21. Outsize 1 get in the little party at an embassy here the Nong of M'Gonka, sald that his religion only allowed him to | 20 White one is sometimes regarded drink whisky neat from a brass bowl, claimed a ceremonial kiss from all the ladies present, and left early in a magnificent car, taking with him a case of whisky, two pairs of antiers, a Renoir, three silver candlesticks, a gold eigarette case, and the flustered niece of a military

Lit-tle Bo-Pest

attache.

face peeped :66TLAD-DY, my pa-pa says that the in-cor-por-a-th-on of a Ger-man Ar-my in a Eur-o-pe-an Ar-my was the on-ly way to con-trol the Ger-

"That is true, boy." "But under E.D.C. they would have been free to walk out To donth at the Chamber of when they wan-ted, hav-ing got their Ar-my and their arms, So there would have been no con-trol, real-ly, would there?" "Well, boy, you see the er -lf-the-oh, go to sleep!"

Fortune, both good and bad, seems

to come in alternating cycles, Your

heat day in probably Theaday, Your

intuitions are keen and you should

obey them. Your dreams may be

uncommonly vivid and you would

do well to learn to interpret them

as they probably have a definite

meaning. You will be inclined to

Among those who were born

Adams, historian; Fannie Hurst,

Helen Hunt Jackson and Struthers

To find what the stars have

hirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your births

day stur be your daily guide,

authors; Hosca Ballou, first

of Tuits; Charles publisher; and Sidney

wed rather later on in life.

this date are: James

Kingsley, playwright,

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

BORN today, you have one of of a mind which is always learning those outgoing personalities with something, new as you go along the kind of charm and magnetic attraction which brings all with whom you come in contact into your personal orbit. Since at one time or another, you have been taken in by those who try to fatter you, it is possible that you may try to cultivate a standoffish attitude This exterior reserve is unnatural. should remain true to your basic character-just being a little careful that your selection of your close friends is a wise one.

You have a keen mind, which is sometimes ahead of your own age. Rother of your nature. and probably stand well toward the top of your class. Your education doesn't necessarily and with school-North could confidently expect ing, either, for you have the kind

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Correct defence would have sconpio (oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If someone has been frustrating a all around the house before he romance, this is the day when

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 29)-Things should be calm and serene on the domestic front. Loved ones

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Morning hours are the best for most activities. Guard your health when afternoon and evening come PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Things go plong well enough if you will just watch out. Guard against the unexpected hazard. Take care

of your health. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Mark time in your business and career interests and concentrate on romance which is fine!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-This is not the day to be too adyenturesome. Be conservative in

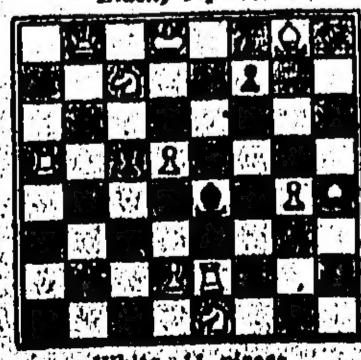
all your business operations at this (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - "this morning I was inventing this new game called, Mr Everything seems to be at a stand- games." adequate to describe your hand, interests are the exception. They're

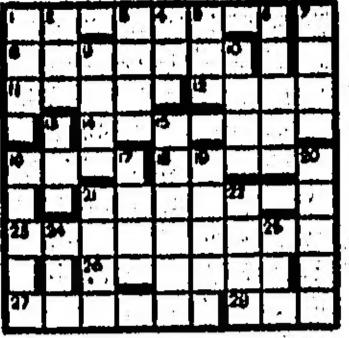
LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)-This just isn't your day for any-The bidding is the same as in thing, so play safe and lie low. the question just answered. You, Don't press for a decision. Wait.

except those having to do with affairs of the heart. They're all

By D. HJELLE Black, 4 pieces



CROSEWORD



Hai renda an anagram. (8) B. Cargo londed like the point of Oddly enough, you ait here. (5) Bongs that go with graces 7 (4) Ends working life. (7) Radio fun, sometimes. (4) Address to writing instruments

department, (7) Roper wove a bit of a mixture "One praised her ---, one her eyes." (Tennyson.) (0) 28 Flavour of energy ? (B)

Listen in days of old. (4) 2. Oct the lettuce from the cantoe 3. Pinished. (4) 4 Shropshire one was colebrated 6. Time in the verandan. (3) Peril of Scylin. (5) By-word at bridge. (4)

10. The beginnings of a director . . and the end of a tour, (3) 15. This implies a fall from a loight. (6) 16 Supplies are fair to good if you 17 Nothing at all. (4)

9. Take can B from the Barbican



DUMB-BELLS







Emphasising the new H-line is this doct and two-piece ensemble, in contrasting shades of grey, created by Jacques Fath. The coat, which has an outer sailor collar in fur, is of light grey wool, while the two-piece is in gunmetal jersey. -Reuter Photo.

= WOMANSENSE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66XX/HETHER is essential unless

"That's an important point, Chef. Many of the millions of homemakers now holding jobs buy mostly high-priced steaks and chops instead of the moderate-priced beef now on the market, because they don't remember that their pressurecookers can be used for the quick preparation of all sorta of stews and braised meats.

COOK AHEAD

"Or if one doesn't own a pressure-cooker, the dish can be prepared the evening before, roady to reheat the next day. Once put together, these dishes can cook themselves while you read, sew or play scrabble or cards."

"One of the important points that should be kept in mind, Madame, is to use enough onion, especially in making a with lemon juice and pickle goulash. A trace of garlie, or relish mixed together. herbs for seasoning add interest and appelite appeal.

good Irish stew should not be so watery that it must be served in soup plates; it should be made of beef and very much."

DINNER

Sardines on Lettuce Ragout of Beef with Savoury Biscuits Braised Carrote Pear Floating Island All Mensurements Ars-Level-Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Rarout of Beef: Peel and Irish stew, slice 6 medium-sized white French ragout, it potatoes; 6 medium-sized be the centre of a onlone and a medium-sized carmeal," announced rots. Add 214 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. the Chef. "Success depends 2 lbs. chuck, neck or shank of on the way the dish is pre- beef thing cut in squares. Cut pured. Long, slow cooking 4 slices bacon in squares, and On this, arrange the vegepressure-cooked, which can tables in layers with the beet, be done in one-fourth the Top with 11/2 c. strained tomatoes and 1/2 c. grape juice.

Cover closely, Simmer or bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 21/2 hrs. If too dry, add a little hot water. Uncover half an hour before it will be done, Top with savoury biscuits; bake 30 min. Savoury Biscults: Sift together 2 c. niready-sifted

enriched flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, and % tsp. solt. Then add 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning: Melt 3 thep, shortening; add 1 mineed, seeded, small green pepper and I minced, peeled small onlong Soute until yellowed. Stir into the flour mixture. Add % c. milk.

Pat to 1/2-in. thickness on floured board or pastry cloth, and cut into 2-in. rounds, Bakes as directed above.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Dress sardines on lettuce

Household Hints

The correct way to wash vegetables cut in large enough plastic handbags and shoes is to pieces and combined in a nice use "dry" soapsuds. Whip up a gravy to serve on deep plates. lot of soop with very little "As for the ragout, or French water until the suds stand up stew. I make it with pienty of stiff, then daub some on a clean vegetables, and serve American cloth or sponge, and go over the style topped with your savoury solled surface. Wipe quickly biscuits, Madame, which I like with a damp-dry rinse cloth, then with a dry cloth. Wash off the slightest smudge as it appears, and these accessories will always be clean.

> While preparing a recipe, tape the recipe file card to your cupboard door where it is within casy reading range, but away from any possible chance of splatter.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

said Mr Punch. "I think every-

one will like it, don't you?

"Mr Punch-just wait a min-

"It was?" said Mr Punch. He

ute!" said Knarf, "Tag was in-

sounded very disappointed.

An Old Favourite

playing it for years and years

muttered Mr Punch. "There

go to all that trouble to invent

the game of Tag and find that

it's been invented already. It's

a good thing," he added cheer-

fully the next moment, "that I

didn't stop at just inventing

"You mean you were invent-

Again Mr Punch nodded and

smiled. "Yes, my boy. I was in-

venting another game. This is a

wonderful game, even better

perhaps than the game of Tag."

Knarf asked eagerly: "What's

"I'm calling it Hide-And-

Seek," replied Mr Punch. "It's

a good name, isn't it? I'm sure.

all the children will like it...."

Knarf looked at Mr Punch.

been ..invented."

"Certainly, my boy," said Mr. Punch?"

"Anything odd about".

'You invented Hide-And-Seek,

Tag this morning. No indeed!

and years," said Knarf.

"All the children have been-

"Very strange...very strange,"

vented long ago!"

"You're sure?"

Punch?"

Knarf.

playing

and years!"

Mr Punch?" ·

Ever Invent a Game?

.-Mr. Punch Can't Think Up Any New Ones-"I invented it this morning."

By MAX TRELL

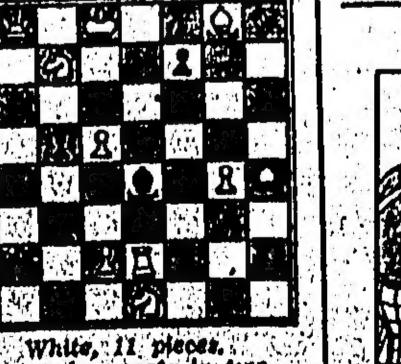
KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, looked found whom he was looking forthat is to say, his old and good and very true friend Mr

Where did he find Mr Punch at last? He found him sitting in the teakettle with his head stuck out of the spout. "Goodmorning, Knorf," greeted Punch pleasantly, "Are you looking for me or for tea?" Then Mr Punch, on finding out that Knarf was looking for him, climbed out of the teakettle and sat down in his chair by

the sunny window. "Why were you sitting in the teakettle?" Knarf asked him. "Oh, didn't I ever tell you?" said Mr Punch in surprise. "I always sit in the teakettle when ing another game?" said Knarf. 1'm inventing."

It was Knarf's turn to be surprised. "Inventing?" Mr Punch nodded. He smiled. "Inventing what, Mr Punch?" "Well," answered Mr Punch,

Knart grew very interested. "I'd like to know what games you were inventing, Mr Punch." "Now let me see, my boy," said Mr Punch. "I was inventing quite a number of different games this morning. Did you is indicated in all efforts ever hear of the game of Tag?" "Tag? Oh, of coursel" exclaimed Knarf.



Rupert and Niagara-34

years and years and years. ... that "that" gumo was already



Mr. Punch's head was sticking

out a teakettle spout

Knari.

Knari.

"Jacks?"

Kite Flying_?"

from his chair.

"Children have been new....like Baseball." Knarf

Hide-And-Seek for felt too sorry to tell Mr Punch

"Well, well, well," said Mr

"It's an old game," said

"H'mm." said Mr Punch.

Fortunately I spent the rest of

the morning inventing some

other....some brand new and

never-before-heard-of ... games.

"It's been invented."

"It's been invented,"

"Roller Skates, Rope Jumping,

"No-they've all been invent-

Mr Punch sighed as he rose

"Where are you going, Mr

"Back to the teakettle," said

Mr Punch. "And this time I'm

said really going to invent something

invented, tool

I invented Marbles-"

"How extraordinary!"

said



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SOUTH CHINA PUT ON A SUPERLATIVE EXHIBITION

MacTAVISH

Playing superlative football, South China turned the second half of this game into an exhibition of inspired man-to-man soccer that would have graced the finest stadiums in the world.

Sunday, October 17, 1954 can well be underlined in the SCAA diary for it is a dafe which must give them a great deal of satisfaction . . . not because they won, but for the manner in which their success was achieved.

the ball and directed the flow of play with magnificent intuition, and togeliter they preented a problem to which the Army simply did not have an

South Cluna's brillance is hazed on the fact that the two minutes later. players have an intimate under- I standing of each other's play, and they are ready and willing to change their plan during a match if the original one is not producing results

This was well demonstrated in this game. The interval score was one-all and generally Caroline Hill team. Little Chuthe Army defence had matched the wiles of the South China forwards with skill and success After the interval Yiu Choukyin took over the centre-forward berth, with Ho Cheung-yau on his left and Lee Yuk-tak on his

This gave Yiu a chance to get away from the close marking of Higgins and with the vital extra yard of space in which to work he fore the Army defen-

ave plan to shreds, The Army did not play badly, but as far as the second hall was concerned they played just

German Equals World Sprint Record

Osaka, Oct. 17. The German sprinter, Heinz Futterer, European 100 and 200 Metres Dash Champion, today equalled the world record for these men did they become so set for stardom. The other outthe 100 Metres Dash when he interdependent that honours standing man in the Eastern clocked 10,2 seconds here in a must be similarly shared. This line-up was centre-half Fong match between German and line was brilliant ... a treat to Sal-chow who also seems Japanese athletes.

The joint record-holders are Jesse Owers, Harold Davis and Norwood Ewell (United States), offered no alibis ... they made winners. Lloyd LaBeach (Panama) and no excuses, and the mass hand- In an asionishingly poor Emmanuel MacDonald Bailey shakes among all the players on Saints' side Bux and Hahn (Trinidada

wind of 2.5 metres per second, about their conquerors. which Japanese officials claimed was sufficient to invalidate the land it's sometimes a pity that it's records but it is understood that not possible to replace the the German Athletic Association | players with all the touchline will apply for recognition of larges who apparently KNOW a new ruling that wind aid of South China boys when they are up to three metres per second in this mood! If I is permisable,...France-Presse.

GERMANS WIN

Osaka, Oct. 17. Germany won her second Yiu Cheuk-yin, victory in a competitive meeting against Japanese athletes by 97 points to Japan's i

The German team beat the Japanese by 104 points to 75 last week-end in Tokyo. The German team won all the events in which they partici-

pated today. Hop, Step and Jump, won by third goals, and two other goals Shoji Kogake, with a distance of 15.43 metres, but no German

competed in the event. The winners in the other events today were: 1,500 Motres—Olof Lawrenz 3 minutes 56.4 seconds.

45.54 metres. 400 Metres-Kurt Honah, 49 acconds.

110 Metres Hurdles — Bert Steines, 14.7 seconds. Running High Jump-Werner Babr, 2 motres (0 ft. 6% inches).

Javelin Throw-Helner Will .69.62 metres. man team comprising Gunther Dohrow, Worner Larg, Heinz real concern. Ulzhelmer, and Hans Gelster,

3 minutes, 19,4 seconds. The Japanese team's time was 3 minutes and 21.2 seconds. proach ... there were plenty of

Finnish Javelin Record Broken

Helsinki, Oct. 18.

The Finish athlets, Soint Nikkinen, today beat the

At times the play of Holas well as they were allowed ... |... and a special 'thank you' Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin and all credit to the South China to both sides for field conduct

the game in their favour. Lee Yuk-tak-a rejuvenated cidents. player this season—opened the scoring for South China in the 12th minute of the game, but! the lead was short-lived, as Hayes; Higgins, Walters, Riley; Morris equalised for the soldiers Stonehouse, Robson, Morris,

DESPERATE DEFENCE South China continued to play Lau Chi-ping, Lau Yee;

and on occasion desperate de- Sheung; Chan Chi-Kong, Ho kept the score-sheet unaltered Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing-wah. until half-time.

After the turnabout goals come thick and fast to the Wing-wah did the damage that changed the whole game when, finding himself unmarked in the pennity area, he lost no time in eracking the ball into the act. This was after only two minutes' play and he repeated the dose 15 minutes later. After that the "twins-terrific"

Ym Cheuk ym and Ho Cheungyau, put the seing on the cake with two grand goals uplece. For the winners every player made some worthwhile contribution to the victory... King-yin was confidence per- balancing experience of Nash,

pair of backs. performance at right-half . . .

ing out to bet wards executed in front of him. other two.

Up front I have no hesitation in awarding five stars all round. future and provided he is allowed When players play together as to play his natural game he looks

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the field was adequate testimony played hard enough at full-Futterer ran with a following to what the soldiers thought back.

Theirs was a thankless task... performance under just how to stop these brilliant

> But it's all so different on the field.... when the ball is at the other man's feet.... particularly If they happen to be the educated feet of someone like

Thompson, playing his first game in the Army goal had a great first half but was left helpless and blameless in the second half barrage.

and Hayes must Wallace shoulder a big ration of the blame for the goal spres after the interval. Chu Wing-wah was completely unmarked when Japan's only victory was the he got both the second and

Higgins had a fine game all through and his intelligent use of the ball stamps him as player of great possibilities. Walters and Riley played Discus Throw-Karl Oweger, hard enough but this was just not their day. Up front the forward line breathed in the

right lung only. Norris, who has given two grandi displays in the Second Division tryouts, and Ashworth, were clearly out of their depth. Robson was well watched and closely marked but

game well and the conduct of the 22 players was above re-

could play the ball safe in the knowledge that there would be no clawing boot or crashing tackle coming from behind.

VERDIOT: After a game like this it must be a carefully 'considered' verdict. When the Hungarians shattered England, and just before that when the Arsenal crashed 7-1 to Bunder-land. St. Louis beat Wah Yan KL

was uncanny They communded players for the way they swung that took away the taste of some of the recent unsavoury in-

> THE TEAMS Army: Thompson; Wallace,

Norris, Ashworth, South China: Pau King-yin; neat football but close marking Tak-hay, Ko Po-keung, Tong fence by the Army rear-lines Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Ylu

EASTERN O. SAINTS O

This game, played at Caroline Hill on Saturday, was surely one of the worst 1st Division games seen in the Colony for a long time. The winners were well worth their two points when judged against the cfloria of the opposition, but truth to tell this St. Joseph's side was so poverty-stricken in constructive ideas that they would probably have suffered the same fate at the hands of many teams now playing in the lower divisions.

Without their importations Pau from Macao and without the sonified in goal, and Lau Chi- St. Joseph's cut a sorry figure ping and Lau Yee were a grand and it was only time that restricted the Eastern score tally.

Ko Po-keung played a real Eastern played straightforward captain's part in the pivot post- orthodox football. There were tion and once again Lok Tak- few frills to their efforts and hay turned in a scintillating they snapped up six of the many chances that came their way.

what a player this boy is turn- | The star of the afternoon was Lam Shang-yee, playing in the Tong Sheing was quieter inside-right position for the than usual but he was the winners. He netted four goals thoughtful architect of many of himself and he was instrumental

He is a young player with a watch... what more can one destined to go far in the game. Centre-forward Lo Shiu-lun and inside-forward Tam Yung-

And what of the Army? They kam got the other goals for the

Jones was the best of an overworked middle line and up front only Hung and Xavier tried

to put a better complexion on the score shoot. VERDICT: If the charge is that these two teams were playing First Division Class football . . . then the verdict is a Scottish one . . . Not Proven.

Joseph's Retain Schools' Startley Shield

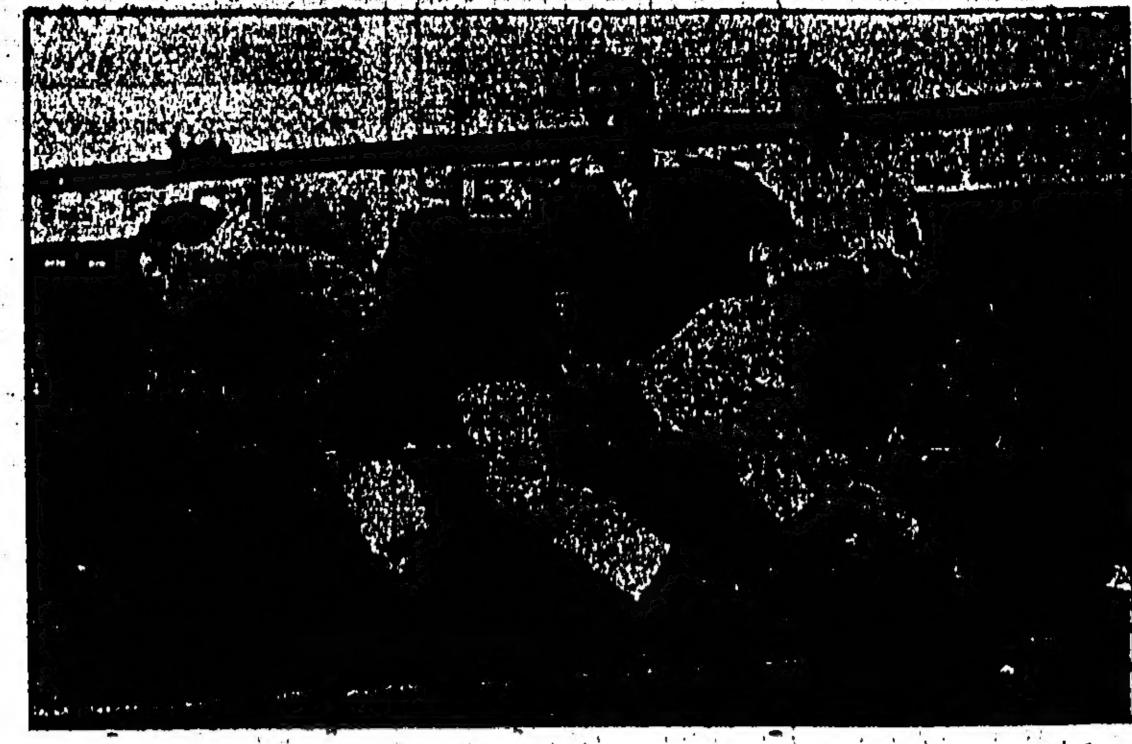
St. Joseph's College, thanks to a late goal by their centreforward and captain Fung Kicleung, upset Queen's College 1-0, to retain the Juvenile were the direct result of mis_ Stanley Seven-a-side Socces placed passes by left back Shield at the Club ground yesterday morning.

> The standard of play showed | Secretary-Treasurer. alight deterioration compared to last year's final. However tremendous improvement was noted in the Junior and Intermediate matches which is most encouraging for the future of add German to the four official & F. Loureiro rf. soccer in Hongkong.

St. Joseph's winning goal came one and a half minutes from time Kung Wah-kit drove the ball to Fung Klo-leung at the edge of the eres. Fung calmly he with Stonehouse and Morris turned to face the goal, flicked caused South China their only the ball up and cracked a high drive into the roof of the not Referee Kearney handled the for the winning goal,

hard tackles but they were Mark Kle-cheung, Kam Tung- News Agency.

ENGLAND V. IRELAND



Ray Wood, England's goalkeeper, in action in the International match at Belfast. England won 2-0.

SOFTBALL WEEK-END

Break Through Last Beat U.S. Navy

Hard-hitting Braves beat the Superb U.S. Navy team 6-1 in a gruelling seveninning game before a capacity crowd at King's Park yesterday. The Navy formation seemed to be invincible until the last inning, when the fighting tribesmen broke through with four hits in a row including a two-run homer by Antonio Guterres.

The Braves went into the attack right from the start but with no results though Carlau Yvanovich and Tony Osmund each collected a hit.

The following two innings saw and was advanced to second by China Ladies back 7-2. Yolanda rence bingled and reached third forced out on second. comfortably when Carlos Re- Tony Osmund came to Cotton of Wahoos "B"

medics sprung his ankle. the brilliant moves that the for- in carving the openings for the and was caught out by floctthrow home.

Down On

Rome, Oct. 17. recommended referees strike foul blows and decided to authorize judges to point, even if it is not! noticed by the referee.

The point scoring system will over the fielder which resulted the game. remain the same as at present. The meeting failed to reach a the rally. decision on whether equal credit

(France) remains President and and the sailors five. Russel (Britain), Colonel

Messis Host (Norway) were elected to 2b.; Jr. Remedies, 3b.;

the Committee. languages of the Association;-France-Presse and Router ...

YUGOSLAVS BEAT TURKEY 5-1 London, Oct. 17.

Yugoslavia beat Turkey by

both sides retired in quick Eddie Loureiro's bunt, hit, Silva of Wahoo "A" homered. blood in the fourth when Law- sent Joey to third but Eddle was Ladies 24-7. Bobble

bat but was ground out and annexed a home run. Corn pulled out a long foul Braves were still one run down. During the sixth inning das Jr beat the 25 Pounders footed Eddie Loureiro. Law- Junior Remedios singled after 17-11, Pandas Ladies overran rence stole in on Eddle's wild one out and got to second on Overseas Ladies 39-5 and Comets a Navy fielders fumble, Antonia downed Wah Ying 23-2. In the 11th canto Braves' Guterres also safely reached the game between P.I. Dodgers and chucker Joey Franco got on first station on an error. Frankie the Seventeeners was postponed. first on an error after one down Loureiro's bunt hit advanced both of them and the bases Pakistan

Chief Ed sont in pinch hitter Manuel Guterres and his grounder forced out Frankle on second but Junior came in to tie the score at one all. Jocy Franco's fly out ended this inning. The blue sailors on the other side were unable to do anything and went out three straight down.

Inspired by the tie, in the Delegates attending the sixth the Braves were on an all-Boxing Association today bunt. Tony Osmund sent a to powerful drive to the left. The around and dented the rubber. to 18. After Buji Dhabher hit out a penalise a foul blow by one fruitless fly, Junior Remedios Billimotia, S. Solina, P. R. Ragi, patronage of Commodore mand and combined relentlessly

should be given in awarding mound for the Braves, yielding bowling of the Pakistan four points for aggressive and defen- only two hits while his teammotes collected ten from Navy R. Razack and A. M. Omar. On a Soviet proposal, General huller. Parrett. Both struck out Irish delegate, was two. The former gave no free nominated Vice-President of the passage and the latter walked two on the 11th, and narrowly Association. Emile Gremenux one. Braves made two errors

Line-ups were as follows: Braves; J. Franco, D. F. Barracks (United | Cowes and M. Guterres, c.; C. States), Smods (Finland) and Yvanovich, 16.; A. Guterres, Osmund. ss.; E. Loureiro, lf.; The delegates also decided to B. Dhabher, cf.; C. Remedios U.S. Navy: Parrett, p.; Weekley, c.; Tolmachoff, 1b.; Kilby

Lawrence 3b.; Dunn, 68.; Lewier, H.; Oden, cf.; Corn, rf. OTHER RESULTS The other Senior "A" gime saw warrious down the critice world record for the 30-mile Ringside seats will be \$10, Victor Sun & Tung Moon beat young Delwarnes 13-3. Sprinter walk by covering the distance Services \$5. Other seats will be Trang Wing Hon & Wong Nat Bus Street Ravier homework from walk by covering the distance Services \$5. Stephen Xavier homered for in 4 hours 19 minutes 18.8 sold to civilians at \$5 and \$3;

Longue, Blackhawks welloped The former record was 4 As this meeting will rouse the K. Chung v Choy Tin Kin; S. T. Wu Ave goals to one after leading the Warriors. In the Senior "B" A crowd of 4,000 saw the In the Ledies League, 16, 1953, at Stockholm.— reservations to avoid disap Sham Yun Poh y Wong Sui Ki & A pointment, Wehoos "A" held the South France-Press. University rains 11-2.

sessions. The sailors drew first Carlau Yvanovich's grounder Wehoos "B" crushed CAA not in any particularly deadly Angeline Delgado and Evelyn given to it in the fielding. Seven

Saturday's results were: Pan-

Iran Lawn Bowls

Pakistan joined Pontugal, China, Malaya, the Philippines, Ireland and Canada in extraordinary congress of out assault in the last inning. the second round of the Carlau Yvanovich led the attack Gutierrez Shield Internathe International Amateur after one out with a successful blonal Lawn Bowls Competition by beating Iran clamp down on boxers who Navy left fielder missed the ball yesterday at the Hongkong and both the tribesmen dashed Football Club by 31 shote

The Iran bowlers, P. J.

Joey Franco did well on the ed up badly from then onwards 8.80 p.m. of M. I. Razack, A. H. Abbas, A.

The Pakisian ring chalked up a three on the 10th head, a missed a seven in a measure on the 12th and followed this up with a two to jump into overwhelming 19-9 lead, The only remaining round match to be played off is between Switzerland and Hong-

30-MILE WALK RECORD Paris, Oct. 17.

Budapest Radio announced this evening that the Hungarian Somogyi had beaten the Dragons Club, Kowloon.

John Ljunggron, on September strongly advised to make early Men's doubles - View Charles

OPTIMISTS PROVE THE TEAM

By "OWZAT"

With the Scorpions taking a rest duting the week. end on account of the postportement of their match with the Royal Air Force, the Optimists deservingly filled the role of the top team of the week.

Against a plucky Craigengower XI at Chather Road on Saturday they were given a good run for all their reputation of being one of the strongest teams this year, and came out of it with their colours still flying.

Pritchard who saw 65 up on the seven wickets.

of confident batting to bring up airmen's wickets. the second wicket score to 107 before he lost Leader, who was out to a catch by Madar off Billimoria.

Pritchard had a narrow doos ovada after when he was completely beaten as he stepped out to Ragi, but the ball just missed the stumps by a fraction of an inch.

Hitting strongly, mostly behind the wicket, with cuts and leg pulls, Pritchard reached his century in just under two hours. Two runs later he was well held by Mohinder Singh in attempting a long drive off Billimoria.

The Optimists' innings closed with the total at 191 for six wickets compiled in exactly two hours seven minutes-a commendable rate of scoring. TRIED HARD

Craigengower, given about the some period of time as their opponents in which to make the runs, approached their task with confidence, and failed in their attempt by just 15 runs with still eight minutes to go. The Optimists' bowling was

Lee, form, but excellent support was catches were recorded and at least two of these-which dismissed K. Y. Tum and Dhabher -by Leader were brilliant ones. Except for Kermani.

> with K. Y. Tam, the first-line Craigengower baismen did not meet with a special success. However, Dhabher with bright 46 and Harry Madar with a stylishly compiled 38 showed that the Craigengower batting is quite formidable up to even their

opened the Craigengower batting

No. 9 man. On the whole it was an excellent afternoon's cricket. In the other First Division inatches, results were as expected with the favourites, Army in a scoreless first half, but the South, KCC and Recreto all Welsh forwards seldom looked recording comfortable wins. In the Second Division Indian | having his first game in good for Recreation Club "A" enhanced Scotland.

Boxing Tourney Arranged For November

Under the distinguished when sentonic Guterres came to and self-of A, H. Thorold, OBE, DSC, in defence as well as distributed out a long fly the many At the end of the 9th head Tournament will be held on the king of the Weish defence, in a two-run homer to complete they were up by 8-6, but crack- Friday, November 5, at but eport from body range show Proceeds are in aid of one of the finishing touches were non

Hongkong's most deserving Charities, the ever-growing Hongkong Ses Training School and Boys' Camp, Stanley which now supports 196 local boys. A card of 12 bouts is in the process of being arranged and this programme already scintillates with many names that are bound to draw a large

for a stadium worthy of these bouts, which will be held under HKABA rules at the War Mcmorial Centre, Wanchai (Southorn Playground) which hips a scatting capacity of 3,000 Tickets may be purchased shortly at the China Fleet Chib, Hongkong, the YMCA, and Nine and to Services, \$3 and \$2.

Batting first on a plumb their position as top contender wicket, they were given a good for the Championship by trounstart by Lauree Kilbee and Guy cing their alosest rivals, RAF, by

board before Kilbee fell to a Special credit for this victory catch by Ragi off Dhubher. | goes to St. Joseph's schoolboy Joined by C. J. B. Lender, All Khan who was mainly who had hit up the senson's responsible for skittling out the first century the week before, atrmen for a meagre total of 31 Pritchard gave a fine display runs. Khan took seven of the

Schoolboy Soccer Fans Get Special Stand

Thanks mainly to the efforts of Jack Skinner and certain members of the Hongkong Football Association Council, the FA has decided to reserve a section of the Defence Force end giands at the club ground, exclusively for schoolbors at the very reasonable fee of 60 cents. Schoolboys thronged this enclosure for yesterday's Army - South China game, and it is certain to become very popular with the Colony's young soccer

Scotland Beat Wales 1-0 At Cardiff

Cardiff, Oct. 16. A. header by centreforward Buckley after 75 Iminutés gave Scotland a 1-0 victory over Wales in the Home International Soccer |Championship match here

Buckley, who plays with the Scottish Division "A" side Aberdeen, got his header from a perfect centre from outsideleft Tommy Ring and gave Wales and Arsenal goalkeeper Jack

Kelsey no chance to cave. Wries held the balance of play capable of beating Willie Fraser.

He saved shots at point blank range from almost the entire Weish - forwards, including - aparticularly dangerous one from Weish centre-forward Trevor Ford after a sudden break away following Scotland's whening.

Scotland's entire half line of Cherty, Davidson and Cowie Were in almost complete comby Instite-left Ivor Allehurch,

Schoolboys'

The following are the results of Colony Schoolboys' Tennis Arrangements have been made | Champlenship Doubles : matches played at the Chinese Recies-

Hon Club courts yesterday. School Boys Doubles fu Po Yip & Petrick Yues best R. B. Gets & J. Shroff 4-6; 6-0; 6-2.

Ng Man Chaung & Ho Chaong Po
best Leo Ping Yiu & Leo Ping Cheung 6-3; 6-1.

Michael Lo & Chester Chili boat Chert Poh Loong & Billy Wong 6-2;



National Hunt Committee Remove An Old Punters' Grievance

London, Oct. 17. Chasing enthusiasts noted with great approval an announcement in this week's Racing Calendar that, as from January 1, a horse disqualified from first place in a steeplechase or hurdle event need no longer automatically be eliminated from the first three.

The National Hunt Committee announcement says that after the New Year a horse may be disqualified altogether or relegated to second or third place. If the horse is placed second or third, then the each-way backers of the horse will retrieve something of their losses. Hitherto they lost the lot.

The National Hunt stewards

have now removed one of these

CLEARER PICTURE

Stewards at chasing meeting?

have a much clearer picture of

how the rules have been trans-

Supposing two horses came

It is not such an easy matter in, a flat race because the

culprit may have interfered with

several other horses with a good

chance of winning or getting

placed. Though there must also

be times when it is clearly un-

fair for the "winner" to be

placed last. Thus the backer

and owner and trainer too be-

lieve that the Jockey Club

After all, they need not

generally change their present

methods of placing the horse

put in the field as pacemaker for

in France, punters would

have been on both horses. At

Newmarket those who put their

It has been one of the most

features

money on Toladilla lost it. They

should also alter their rule.

home side won by 14 points the same. There is yet no

to three after leading 6-8 at spparent move on the part of

It has to be admitted that the

In future, if the Stewards are | point of view for the waging is satisfied that interference is on the stable and not on the accidental they may at their dis- Individual horse. cretion alter the placings of the

The new rule means that for grievances, but the punter is the first time there is a radical awaiting the Jockey Club makdifference in the rules for flat ling a similar move and for both racing under the Jockey Club codes to adopt the French and steeplechasing under the system over horses in the same National Hunt Committee for ownership. there is nothing to suggest that the Jockey Club intend to follow the rule alteration of their colleagues on the National Hunt

Committee. Pun'ers have various grievancis against the rules of these two Committees Two of them gressed than do the Stewards which have been outstanding at flat racing meetings. It is and condinually aired are the much easier for them to judge rules regarding disqualification whether a horse should be disand the rule that two or more qualified altogether or given a competing for the same place.

point out that in over the last jump together Fance and other countries too ahead of the field and accidhe Stewards may place a dis- entally bump or cross either finalified horse second or third at the jump or run then it is under both codes of racing, and manifestly unfair that the one that if an owner runs two or that passes the post first should more horkes, it does not matter be relegated to the also rans, which one wins from a betting

HOME RUGGER

Cardiff Beat Swansea 14-3

London, Oct. 16. where Scotland last, but it does give them the beat Wales in a football option of placing it if they really international, was also the feel it should be placed of the Rugby Union In France the Stewards treat between Swansen There seems no reason why the and Cardiff today, and the British Stewards should not do

half time at Cardiff Arms the Stewards of either code to Park. of horses in the same ownership. With a long record of defeats | Only recently at Newmarket behind them, Swansea played in the Oaks, Marcel Boussac ran safe in the first half and their two horses, the 20 to 1 Pharlnew half back pair, Raymond sieens and the 5 to 4 favourite Jones and Ben Davies, kept the Toladilla. ball close and preferred to kick | The former was presumably rather than pass.

Wingers Howard Micholls and this heavily backed stable com-Derek Murphy got tries for panion. He made the pace so Cardiff in the first half and well that he was in front from Prosser Harries replied for the start and never headed. Swansca with a penalty goal. The favourite was not even Gordon Wells got Cardiff's third placed. try in the second half, and John Llewellyn added the goal points as well as a penalty goal.

Ken Jones, Welsh international wing three-quarter, is still sighed for the French ruling. a force to be reckoned with. Playing for Newport against remarkable Gloucester, he registered two challenges from France that if brilliant tries in helping his side | more than one runs, then it is

win 16-0, R. I. Horrison, the Harlequins | which does best, this sedson, brought his total of so regularly that backing the 12 minutes from time. points in five matches to 54 unfancied Frenchman has be- In a bottom of the table clash, when helping his club beat the come a punter's system. It has Sheffeld United beat Blackpool London Irish 15-11.

Bristol, who have not won at it did last week at Newmarket. the League, with Blackpool now Bath for 17 years, were beaten |-- China Mall Special. on that ground once more, Bath winning 5-3 with a stronger de-

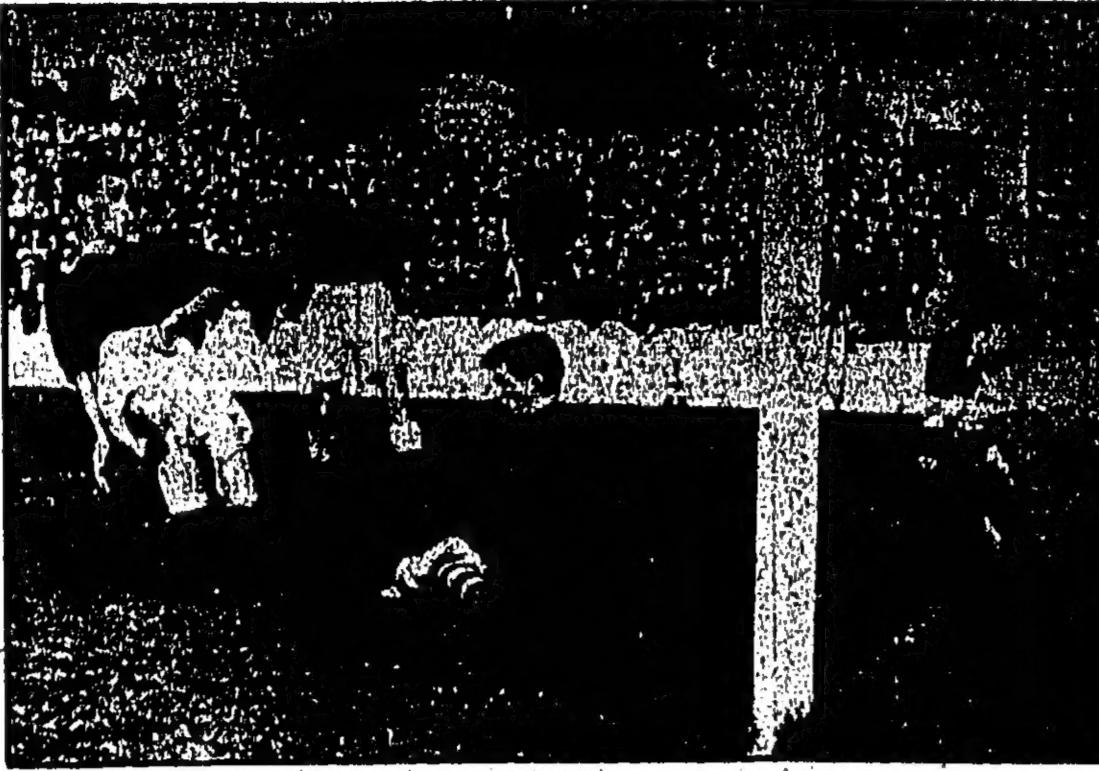
ience. Oxford University opened their fixtures with a satisfactory 6-6 draw against Richmond. Richmond were without D. Forthergill, who fractured a collarbone, for most of the second half.

Newcomers to shine for the University were W. M. Butcher, centre, M. J. Smith, the cricket Blue, at Standoff half, and P. Robbins and I. Summers among the forwards.

RESULTS Rugby League Bellevue R. 7; Brackford N. 7, Featherstone 14; Castleford N. 7, Featherstone 14; Castleford 14, Bramley 11; Doncaster 22, Swinton 14; Huddersilekt 25, York 22; Hull 9, Keighley 13; Leeds 13, Borrow 3; Leigh 58, Hull Kinston 3; Liverpool C. 3. Warrington 8; Rochdalo H. 4.
Oldham 18; Salford 2, St. Helens 19;
Oakefield T. 39, Dewsbury 2; Whitehaven 12, Wigon 18; Widnes 10.

Workington S. Rugby Union Welch 11, Lianelly 14; Old Alleymans aut Terree's applicate as he broke style over one of the 12 United Services Chatham 9; Old his own world record for clean clubs, Gateshead, Cranleighans 8, Metro Police 11; his own world record for clean clubs, Gateshead,

LEYTON ORIENT v. CRYSTAL PALACE



While Crystal Palace's goalkeeper Bailey "sits it out", Facey, Orient's insideright, heads the ball over his head to score his side's first goal in the match at Leyton. On the right is Choules, Crystal Palace right-back. Orient won the match 2-1.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Slippery Conditions Bring About An Unexpected Upheaval Of Form

Slippery conditions caused by drizzling rain brought about an unexpected upheaval of form in English League football, today.

On a day of surprises and high scoring, only two of the leading clubs in the First Division won, one of these being the youthful Manchester United side, who beat Chelsea 6-5 to take the lead at the top of the division.

Among the shocks were the Scuntherpe and Chesterfield, Wrexham West Bromwich Albion. Wolverhampton Wanderers, the het pace in the 3rd Division Barrow

League Champions, were held at South, but their nearest rivals, Halifax a draw at home and Sunderland, Leyton Orient and Norwich, Aberdeen leaders before today's matches, both had good victories. fulled to gain a point at Ever- Bristol, in swamping Aldershot Rangers ton, the only other winners 6-1, became leading scorers in Hearts among the first nine clubs. Perhaps the most dramatic of scored, against 15.

today's matches was the Man- Glasgow Rangers, who made Motherwell chester United-Chelsen game, a moderate start to the season, St Mirren For Seamus O'Connell, the are hitting top form. Their five Hibernian amateur international inside-left, goals today against Partick Queen 0's. ... 5 it must have been a heart- brought their tally to 18 in three East Fife breaking experience. Making games and took them to fourth Kilmarnock his debut for Chelsea, he scored place in the Division "A" table. three times, yet found himself on | The lenders are Aberdeen,

unexpected 4-2 win over Man- ley. beaten home record.

West Bromwich Albion also beaten side in the Division Allos lost at home for the first time They were rather fortunate to Arbroath 6 this season, Sheffield Wednesday save a home point against St Johnstone . 3 recovering from a shaky start to Queen of 'he South, equalising Albien R. snatch a 2-1 success.

Earlier this week in Brussels, West Bromwich had given a great display in losing to the Hungarian team, Honved. A crowd of over 61,000 saw a

thrilling match at Goodison not the one at the shortest price | Park, where Everton lasted the flerce pace better and scored the Manchester U. .. 13 8 2 3 35 25 18 forward, who has shown such remarkable form as goalkicker the St. Leger and has happened off the top of the division perch so regularly that backing the 12 minutes from time. forward, who has shown such it happened only recently in only goal to knock Sunderland

Henvyweight, Norbert Town in the Northern section, Blackheath 8, London Scottish 6; Schemansky, "the world's They gained their first home win Hartequins 13, London Irish 11; Lon- Schemansky, "the world's They gained their first home win Hartequins 13, London Irish 11; Lon- schemansky, "the world's of the season in convincing London strongest man," won the of the season in convincing autTence's applicuse as he broke style over one of the leading

home defeats of Manchester leaders in this section, both drew Southport 15 6 2 8 19 25 City, Preston North End and to hold their positions. Bristol City continue to set a the four leagues with 42 goals Falkirk, 5 Scottish League "B" the losing side.

Who beat St Mirren 4-0 at PaisHamilton

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in the closing minutes.—Reuter. LEAGUE STANDINGS London, Oct. 16. Football League slandings after today's matches are as follows: Division I

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Liberation Match Ends In Tie

.What may be considered the nost satisfactory result to a awn bowls match was witnessed it Austin Road yesterday, when he third and final match of the Aberation Shield competition Kowloon Bowling reen and Kowloon Cricket Club was played off and ended n a tie.

Starting off with an advantage f 30 shots-the winners of the shield are determined by the lighest aggregate shots of threenatches - Kowloon Cricket

urned out a sparkling display to lose on only two of the ight rinks played; and reduce he deficit to exactly zero. The following were the

	KBGC H. Scott E.J. Liddell R.W. Hollway	F. Hutchinson, Lee D.C. Symons J. Chubb 30
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サイト	P Kennedy	A.W. Brandon O. Macter J.S. Landolt 10 W.G. Dooler

tested game by 12 points (2 penalties, 2 tries) to 8 points (1 try). In the first game the Police fighting pitch. And they cer- whon one of the Club, players kicked off and the Army tainly tore into the Club right very deliberately hit a Navy immediately began an attack, away with a lot of "devil", but player on the neck with his with the forwards taking the found themselves getting as elenched fist. The crowd very

ARMY OPEN RUGGER SEASON

WITH A DECISIVE 310

On Saturday afternoon at the Club ground at Happy Valley the Army opened

The Navy also celebrated the occasion by overcoming the Club in a closely con-

the rugger season with a decisive win over the Police, when they ran off the field the

knocked on and the ball went most of the pressing and it was . The Navy then took the ball over the dead ball line. The rather against the run of play back into the Club's half but Army kept up the pressure, and when, from their own 25, the shortly after found themselves eventually Chisholm managed to Club took the ball at their feet on the defence when Cole took break through from a loose and finally Farquharson gathered the ball from the scrum and scrum, and scored under the and scored near the posts, broke on the blind side, then Petrie missed the kick, 3-0. Carpenter with a grand jump Again the Navy took up the bundled into touch when going

barged down what looked like attack, but could not get past strongly for the line. an almost certain conversion the Club defence, until on the The Police attacked for a a penalty for an offside infringe- them score, but Petric, coverminute after this, but although ment and Annandale with a ing up well, managed to touch the threes were getting good beautifully placed kick levelled down first.

service from the scrum, they the scores at three all. could do little with it, partly The Club then got a penalty a scrum on the half way line. because they did, not run just inside the Navy half, but The Navy heeled smartly and straight, and partly because of Petrie's kick was not quite long their threes and Hewitt with a the very effective tackling of the enough and the Navy cleared to glorious run completely out-Blincoe took the ball to the won the scrum and were awarded

victors by 31 points (2 goals, 7 tries) to nil.

Police 25 where the Army won another penalty on practically under the posts. The kick was the scrum and sent their threes the same spot as the one before. away for Cain to score in the Annandale again obliged to corner. The kick was missed. give the Navy a three-point because of their smarter three

For a short period after this went. touch on the Police 25.

that the Police had become oute. very determined to keep them | Cole also locked very happy the Club "B" drew with the at bay, and it was not until the and had one or two good runs HQLF 'cach side scoring five last minute of the first half on his own when he found his points. that the Army were able to centres losing the ball. send their threes away in a fine | Petrie also shone throughout | On Wednesday evening there run which resulted in Blincoe and saved the day with some will be a farewell game for Bob going over in the corner. The well placed kicks quite a few Craig, last season's Club Capconversion was missed, 9-0.

GOOD HALF

This had been a good half and the Army forwards found that the Police were their equals in both the set scrums and the lineouts. It was in the three line that the Police team were weak, especially in defence. The Police tackling was still too high, and in the second half this was amply demonstrated when time and again a weak

had been well trained and moved beautifully, with the forwards backing up extremely

Army side at half time. The pressure. Their next score came when a Police 'defender, attempted to gather it and fumbled.

The Pelice won the scrum; but found touch only a short distance away and from the lineout a loose scrum developed ball and swerved neatly through racing later on. the Police to score under posts. Kirbetson converted, 14-

A minute later and Wells got the ball, ran up the wing and kicked across. Cain got the ball and crossed mar the posts. The kick was missed. 17-0.

The next goal was another watched the ball cross his line, standing horses to carry on their may be. and was still watching it when line. an Army forward touched it down. The conversion was have another year before he is Mr. R. S. Clark's Never Say Die neatly put over the bar to make judged a comparative failure. will produce a colt as good as the score 22-0. The Army kept up their in-

content barrage of the Police

line, and from the half way Club seemed likely to retain the line tent their threes away in Marcel Boussac's Galcador, who colts of the highest class in the But the Austin Road bowlers Blincoe over in the corner, 25-0; three Derby winners, Arctic They will not all be successfew minutes later when he completely outpaced the defenders lales. and scored near the corner. The The chances are that at least final try came in the last two of these three will make minute of the game when the Army, being given a penalty, successful sires is harder than kicked across the field and the forecasting of winners. Chisholm gathered and scored Arctic Prince yearlings ap-under the posts, The kick was peared for the first time this

with 11 Januaries Cantinum C. Old Children C. Description of the Property of Agree 2 of Although the Police lost by tractive yearlings which came such a big mergin, they need up for sale during the year were team took its second consecutives not despair, for this was a much sons of Arctic Prince. besting since winning the works

scoring in the first minute, but midfield with the Navy doing referee warned him.

Club 25 the Navy were awarded other Club fumble nearly let

the half way line. There they

the Police looked dangerous As had been expected the the pressure but good tackling the centre threes were not pass- Club. kept them on the wrong side of ing out enough to their wings. the Army 25, until at last a The pack had settled well, long kick by the Army found with Stevens being outstanding teams have settled down they in the loose, and Farquharson should both be nearly the equal Pressing on, the Army found playing very well in the line-

took their places.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

It did not take the Navy very long in the second half to for Wednesday: add yet another three points to " Glub: "Kirkwood, Ingles." their score, taking the ball Broomhall, Watson, Stone, Turat their feet to the Club 15 ville, Cole, V. Russell, Rogers, yard line. The Club won, but Slack, Farquharson, Stevens. bad tactics at this point lost Meffan, Petrie. tackle let the Army through to missed the kick. 3-9. Then the Club took up the Chisholm, Bowring,

The Army showed that they attack and were doing well, Thomas.

ball at their feet. The threes good as they gave.

backed up well, and looked like The play remained mostly moval from the field and the

POLICE

passed to Ingles who was just

The Navy attacked and an-

The final score came from paced the defenders to score missed as no side went, 3-12.

The Navy undoubtedly won lend as the half time whistle line who made more use of their chances than did the Club.

Both sides had a good solid and MacMahon had a fine run Club's main weakness lay in pack, but it was distinctly to the Army 25 where he was their threes. Ingles did very noticeable that the Navy packed forced out. The Police kept up well when he got the ball but tighter and lower than did the

However when a few more weeks have passed and the of the Army,

On the Race Course ground,

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

times. At half time, as ar- tain, between Johnny Henderranged, Stevens and Stone came sons XV and the Club. This off and E. Russell and Morrison will be followed by a buffet supper and dence in the Clubhouse.

The following are the teams-

them control of the ball, and J. Henderson's XV: Patterson. Hewitt passed out to Taul who Cain, Breniford, Blincoe, Ingali, scored in the corner, Annandale Craig, Henderson, Lambert, Apmony.

Wells replaced Thomas in the SHORTAGE OF TOP-CLASS Army immediately took the CLASSIC SIRES WILL HAVE Instead of letting a penalty kick ITS INFLUENCE ON RACING Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

London. The shortage of top-class classic sires is being and Brentford picked up the seriously felt by breeders and will have its influence on

> If a Derby winner does not succeed as a sire in his first three or four seasons he can probably be written off as a failure.

Perhaps Nimbus is entitled to was a success is serious enough. is proposed to stand him in

IN AMERICA Following them came M.

wont to America. The next course of the next three years. Blincoe added another try o Prince, Tulyar and Pinza, are ful, however, and the dearth of now standing in the British classic sires is likely to con-

> good but the forecasting of season, Three of the most at-

Of the Derby winners since | Mr Joe McGrath must have the war Airborne, Pearl Diver, regretted the sale of Nasrullah My Love and Nimbus have had sufficiently to tempt him to their opportunities. They have keep Arctic Prince in England. Police fumble when Brown hot yet produced any out no matter how successful ho

> NEVER SAY DIE HOPE There is always the hope that The fact that none of these four himself during the four years it

> > England. Apart from these four. Alycidon and Supreme Court tinue for some time. -- (London Express Service).

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SOMETHING NEW and EXCLUSIVE From stocks received of collectors packets of assorted stamps. From 20 conta per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street. Hong Kong, October 17, 1964.

U.S. Farmers Warned To Watch Out For Enemy Agents

Yashington, Oct. 17... The Federal Civil Defence Administration urged American farmers today to be constantly alert for any attempt by enemy agents to wage biological warfare against livestock and crops.

The agency made public at Another possibility, which the new, 19-page pamphlot entitled Civil Defence Administration what the farmer should know said was pretty remote, is that warfare." enemy aeroplemes might try to Copies may be obtained for 15 spray growing crops with cents each from the Superinten- chemical poisons, such as 2-4D dent of Documents, Washington or with the spores of plant diseases, such as wheat stem rust.--United Press.

NEW PESTS

The pamphlet reiterates warnings that enemy agents could attack even before a shooting war begins, by spreading discases among form animals or by introducing new kinds of pests or blights among

TO CONSIGNRES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messra. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on October 19, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST	PASSENGER/FREIGHT	SERVICE	
AMBODGE"		sailing Nov.	7ti

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE	
* "PEI-HO" "BIR HAKEIM"	sailing Nov. 9t
* Accept direct cargo for Lo	ondon.

Civil -Defence Recruiting

Landon, Oct. 17.
The Homo Office here is
to issued a hatton-wide Civil Defence recruiting campaign to bring the force up to 750,000 voluntoers. The campaign is an answer to a few local connoils who have abandoned their Civil Defence penerammes saying that they were fulle in thee of the hydrogen bomb.

The official view is that hydrogen and atom bomb risks increase the need for Civil Defence volunteers. At bresent, the total strength is not much more Chan : 400,000.

The National Hospital Reserve and the Special Constabulary particularly need reinforcements. -China Mall Special.



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Tuesday, the 19th October, at 12.00 SAILS: Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Monday, 18th October. With the exception of hand packages

SPECIAL NOTE:

ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by Ship's slings only. Passengers should embark between

EMBARKATION:

9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 19th October, 1954.

By Lee Fulk and Phil Davis

THROWING THINGS.ALREADY--AND

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

Special American Army School In Bavarian Alps

Murnau, Bavaria, Oct. 17. United States soldiers, as well as civilians employed at United States depots in France and Germany, are receiving thorough training in all branches of engineering at an army school here, in the foothills of the Alps.

About 4,000 men have graduated at the end of 23 main courses during the past year, taking back to their units practical knowledge gained from realistic exercises on a 300-acre site, which the German Wehrmacht once used for the same purpose.

Perhaps the most impressive carefully dislodged the traps course is bridge-building. scale bridges are slung across graphs of the latest kinds of dlps in the terrain, some with booby-traps which potential

THE START

plain tree trunks.

Each five-week course starts by pulling down a bridge built by the course. before, then does the compicto exerciso.

And just to prove that they really are strong jobs; visiting Allied newspaper correspondents were driven across one of them in a bus.

Near by, on the heavy equipment training ground, familiar bulldozors and other, more grotesque cousins had made a large, bare patch on the rolling pasture land. Approprintely named "carry-all tractors' were clearing away whole mounds at one push, while "graters" advanced in a phalanx along a broad expanse smoothing it into a hard, level under the same conditions, surface.

carried by passengers themselves, shape of the earth changes near, wearing helmets and rainunder foot as the giant machines | coats but no ashestos or goggles show their paces.

is another of the errny engineers' tasks taught here. Dummy mines are used, of course, but the atmosphere of war-time danger is so well simulated in every other respect that few of the men could have stopped a quickening of the pulse as they

AND REFRIGERATOR

from the earth that hid them. Dozens of full size and half In a hut models and photoshaped timbers, others with enemies are known to have are on display to remind the men of realities.

FIRE-FIGHTING

A spectacular scene is the fire-fighting training being given to a French civilian team from La Rochelle, where the United States Army has valuable installations.

A shallow well of oil in the ground, about three yards in diameter, is set alight, with a Eberal sprinkling of prirol to make a good blaze.

The Frenchmen quenched the menacing orange flames with foam extinguishers in just under a minute, leaving a pall of billowing black smoke against

Efficient as this display seemed, it was bettered by another using water from two hoses. The noise is terrific, and the The men approached daringly for protection, and skilfully Laying and sweeping mines projected a mist of fine spray which stifled the flames in 22

> Indoor activities, less exciting but just as important, include instruction in welding, motor mechanics, the supply of water and electricity and even rodent control, all of which fall of the lot of the engineers.

During their stoy, all students have the use of a luxury lounge and well-stocked canteens, while for their days off, within half an hour's drive, is Garmisch, the winter sports centre, and some of the finest scenery in

Europe. FINE MESS

For the officers, a reprovides a fine mess, comballroom, ancestral portraits, and all the extravagance of furniture which the pre-1914 years could allow.

The German owners are reputed even to be glad that it has been requisitioned because at the present rates of property tax, they would have been forced to sell it years ago.

The Commandant of the Murnau Engineering School is Licutenant Colonel Walter J. Wells, from Beaumont, Texas. The 102 instructors on his staff are mainly enlisted men, but include also seven officers, three United States civilians, and seven Germans, These Germans, besides being good teachers of their own branch of engineering, have also to be able to instruct in French.—China Mail Special.

Fast regular freight-refrigeratorpassenger service to Kores, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

'REBEVERETT'

Oct, 21 from Singapore. Kobe & Yokohama.

Oct. 23 from Manila Singapore, Penang. Oct. 24 for Rangoon & Calcutta

> (Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigeratorpassenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Slam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian

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Nov. 9 from Singapore. Nov. 9 for Kobe & Yokohama.

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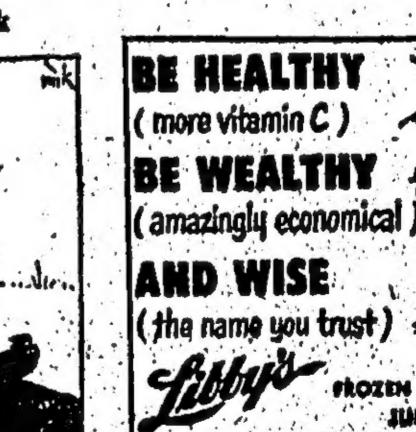








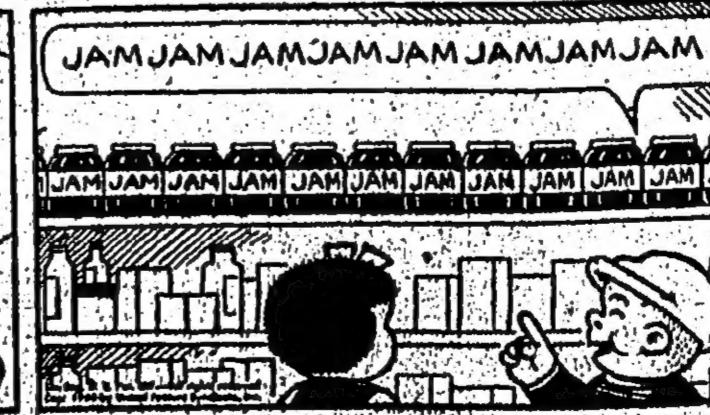




(amazingly economical 1924) FROZEN DRANGE

NANCY







By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD









Peron Warns Communists

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17. President Juan Peron warned. Communists today that he would not tolerate "liberty to destroy

Addressing a Loyalty Day he said of the Communists: "They will day in gool as long as they try to destroy the people's organisations."
Communists "always appear never as Communists," President Peron sale.

MONKER CHEEK The Vice President of India

Dr Garvepall Rhadhakrishnan, Britain May Receive



From left to right, Mr W.A. Bustamante, Chief Minister, Jamaica, Mr E. Melvillo, of the Colonial Office, and Mr A. Gomes, Labour Minister, Trinidad, pictured at the talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in London,-Central Press Photo.

Attempt To Salvage Gold From German Vessel

. Zaandam, Netherlands, Oct. 17.

Final preparations are being made here to attempt to salvage smuggled gold valued at 72,000,000 guilders (about £7,200,000) believed to be aboard a German ship torpedoed by British warships off the Dutch coast in 1917.

Thousands of shareholders, both Dutch and foreign, have invested in the difficult and costly salvage venture.

A gigantic caisson is ready to be towed to the spot and sunk above the 37-year-old wreck, which is also said to contain 3,000,000 guilders (about £300,000 sterling) worth of cocoa butter.

to experts, the most promising above. of many attempts to recover the sunken treasure. The last effort

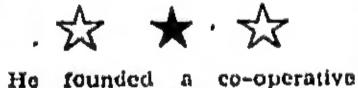
Many ingenious methods were used to smuggle commodities in short supply from neutral Holland into blockaded Ger-

many during World War I. The pickings for smugglers were rich, since the hard-pressed Germans paid exorbitant prices for food, raw materials, and strategie goods. Legul trade was subject to rigid Dutch restriction.

Gold was prized since it enabled Germany to buy scarce goods in other neutral countries. One August night in 1917 the German ship, Renate Leonhardt, loaded a so-called "cargo of Next morning, when she sailed in convoy past the Dutch North Sea island of Texel, she was suddenly attacked and sunk by British torpedo boats.

The story goes that a German woman aboard shouted: "They are walting for us-we have been betrayed!" The woman, whose name is unknown to this day, since she went down with the ship, said that the Renate Leonhardt was carrying 454 chests of gold and valuable secret

Prime mover behind the latest salvage attempt is Mr P. Visser of Wydewormer, near here, Profiting from the failure of previous attempts, he worked out plans which he realised must have a sound financial basis and up-to-date technical equipment if they were to succeed.



association and advertised shares in denominations ranging from 25 guilders (about 50s.) to 1,000 guilders (about £100).

His prospectus stated bluntly that if the salvage operations succeed 100 per cent, shareholders will obtain a return representing 40 times their investment.

If the cocoa butter alone is brought to the surface, the yield worst enemy during their will be enough to refund to all shareholders their investment.

But, the prospectus added, if the salvage effort fails altogether, shareholders will lose the whole of their investment.

the London insurers and under- calm or light winds. writers, "have given me a 98 At times, as was the case with per cent chance of success." this party, it completely ob- the turkey dinner," said Captain They had agreed to insure for scured the differentiation Banks, "Who would expect such must draw back a bit."

salvage gear from the building capped terrain. The horizon of nowhere? It was truly manna yard to the scene and also the is then lost. first 10 days of the operation Numerous crevasses make od Captain George Fairbanks,

guilder (about £20,000) share party soon learned—almost issue poured in so fast after the fatally—that it was much safer

issue of the propects that are propected that are properties that the propection that it was much appealed your office the headed for the hea

to reach the buried wreck.

It is the latest and, according are about 11 fathoms of water. Once this is done, if all goes well, men will be able to work under compressed air in the All depends now on the roomy lower section of the in 1948 failed owing to lack of weather. Several days of calm structure. Mr Visser estimates funds and shortage of salvage, are needed to tow the caisson that only two or three days and safely into position and sink it nights of work will be needed down through the layer of clay to recover the entire cargo.-China Mail Special.

Explorers Return

Thule Air Base, Greenland, Oct. 17. Four shaggy-haired bearded members of the British North Greenland Expedition have arrived here after six months travelling across the polar regions from Camp North Ice.

They are: Captain N.E.B. Banks, Royal Marines, leader of the party; Dr Colin Bull, Cambridge University Geophysicist; Mr Stanley Paterson, Geophysicist; and S/Sergeant John William Oakley. weasel mechanic of the Royal Electric and Mechanical Engineers.

some 750 miles from Thule wrecked. Air Baso, by weasel train last February and have worked across the dangerous crevassed. ice cap, taking soundings and

gravity measurements. Feminine Company Or arrival here, they were given a comfortable house as guests of the Danish Government at the nearby village. But their greatest pleasure was to see the Air Force nurses here after

many months without any feminine company. Captain Banks said that their tedious six months' journey was the spiculo fog, a characteristic of the Greenland Ice Cap. Formed of very fine ice crystals, it is a result of the condensation of snowfall duting

Mr Visser sald that Lloyds, perature, high humidity, and include them in the Christmas

iravel dangerous, and in some Applications for the 800,000- places impossible. The little

The men are members of a | geant Oakley out of his unit of the expedition command- | machine, He managed, however, by Commander C.S.A. to manoeuvre his weasel to Simpson. RN, which has its withstand the joit and was able headquarters at Britannia Lake, to hold firm while the weasel on the northeast of Greenland. of Captain Banks wedged 40 They left Camp North Ice, feet below, was completely

Rescued ::

Captain Banks was rescued by the other members of the party who pulled him up to the surface with a rope. He suffered no serious Injuries.

The party expressed their gratitude to the Northeast Air Command for their "invaluable assistance," "in supplying them with spare parts, fuel, and food Radio contact was maintained with Thule throughout the trip "Knowing that we had friends available kept our, spirits up,"

sold Dr Bull. .. They were "extremely grateful" to the two Chaplains, Colonel John Bennett, of the Northeast Air Command. Major James Blackwood. cloudless periods of low tem- Hase Chaplain, who arranged to

a low promium the transport of between the sky and the show-, a delightful thing in the middle I from heaven." They also thank-Base ski-pilot, for his re-supply missions to their isolated spot. Resembling the House of David baseball team with their

From Our Own Correspondent London, Oct. 17. In his speech at the Conservative Party Conference Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, pointed out with some pride that full employment without inflation which Britain has maintained for the past two years "has hardly been achieved before by any economy in the world."

A Very Rude

Awakening

A few days later the Treasury explained what this meant. More people are in work than before in peacetime. Wages are higher and generally have more than kept pace with the cost of living. Production is running about seven per cent above last year's level, at least partly due to higher output per man.

sumption-minded.

productive."

Like Mr Butler, The Econom-

25 years. But this can be done,

massive, unobstructive and en-

terprising investment of capital

SINGAPORE

RUBBER

MARKET

REVIEW

Singapore, Oct. 17.

The Singapore rubber

active trading with com-

leading rubber brokering

The firm of Holiday Cutler,

buyer but support from other

evidence. The United States

Shipments from Malaya to the

vailing in Singapore.

other markets.

firm said today.

This boom, moreover, has Britain on one hand and benefited everyone. In the first America and Russia on the half of 1954, said the Treasury. other. Politically, of course. Briconsumers expenditure in real tain and America differ enorterms continued to climb and mously from Russia. Ecowas running two to three per nomically regarded the distinccent above the 1953 average, tion is that both America and reflecting the fact that for this Russia are capital-conscious period incomes rose more than economics while Britain is con-

No wonder the Tories cheered themselves hourse at the end of ist believes it is a practical Mr Butler's speech. For his possibility to double the British morning's transactions: was the hand that took over the standard of living in the next helm two years ago when the national economy was wallowing it says, "only with the ald of BANKS helplessly and guided it into calmer waters:

LOOK AHEAD

But the Chancellor and his! advisers at the Treasury look farther shead than political delegates. The question in front of the minds at the moment is country is in for a rude awakenwhether they can call up enough ing. power from the engine room to propel the economy towards Me Butler's goal—a doubled standard of living in the next 25

For they know that Britain cannot stand still. It must advance or be overtaken by other countries. But to enable it to advance Britain must have more factorics, more machines, more ships and better roads. Unfortunately we are not building up our national wealth at the rate we should be. The Treasury in its autumn review of economy could find no evidence of any increase in deliveries this year of plant and machinery to the home market: though there is some consolation in the fact that there has been a rise in the flow of orders. These orders rose steadily paratively wide daily fluclast year, but in total were much tuations and the advance in below the 1952 level. - The rise continued in the first half of prices has continued steadily the year and the volume of and reactions have only new orders now appears to have been a minor nature, settled down at around the 1950

BUTLER'S SLOGAN

This is better, than nothing, Bath and Company Ltd., in its but it is by no means good weekly market report said there enough for a nation that expects has been a good off-take overto go on increasing its standard seas of all grades and in particuof living. Mr Butler had this in far remills and low sheets. mind when he gave the Torics Europe has again been the main a new slogen "invest in success." He told his followers that this consumers has also been well in meant that they were not go-"We must draw back a bit," it appears that she does not ap- ings this week. shared out to them at once. he said, "put more investment

into our home agriculture and industry and in the Commonwealth so that we can really fortify our island and Commonwealth and not slip back into the morase from which we have just extricated ourselves." If we did that, the Chancellor

added, there was no reason why in the next quarter of a century Britons should not double their standard of living. Many of the Tories who applauded this statement not realise at once just

it was they were endorsing. "We were delignted to receive For the promise had a price States had covered very little of tag and it was in a phrase "we her requirements for the early along with the discouragingly must draw back a bit."

part of 1955 and it is probable slow development of activity in

Ceylon-China Rubber Deal

Singapore, Oct. 17. Ceylon will sell another 50,000 tons of rubber to Communist China, and in return buy 270,000 tons of rice. Coylon's trade delegation to Peking said on arrival here today. The deal means that Ceylon will ship to China next year US\$35,500,000 worth of rubber and will import from China about US\$30,000,000 worth

of rice. Ceylon's Rubber Commissioner, Mr'H. Jinadasa, a member of the delegation, said the balance will be made up with imports of soybeans, garlie and other .foodstuffs from China. He intimated that the contracts have already been signed in Peking. -France-Presse.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) are investing at a rate of £10

Business done of the Hongkong Stock Exchange this mornquotations and

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not in the places where it will INSURANCES do the most social good, but in Underwriters 8 the places where it will be most

If this is what Mr Butler SHIPPING meant when he said "we must draw back a bit" then the Docks, Erc. Dock Provident (O) 14.30 14.70 Wheelock ... 7.55

LAND, ETC.

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market has had a week of COTTONS Taxtile Corp. 6.70 0.00 Nanyang ... 9.95.10.10 1250 @ 9.95 SCELLANEOUS Yangteze ... 5.80 8.90 Allied 420 4.25 2000 @ 4.20 47s 101/d.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 17. divided pattern ing to get all the beneats too has bought a little although spasmodically active deal- to 80s 9d though at this price

While current crop deliveries gain on the week. prove of the higher prices prewere under gradual pressure, the new crop positions scored The report speculates that the fair-sized gains.

justment of a technically short 10 points lower to 19 points higher, or off 50 cents to up 95 cents a balo compared with the preceding week. United States in September Nearby deliveries continued

were only 8,000 tons on ex- to feel the impact of the surtremely low figure and the re- prisingly high Covernment port speculates that it could be October erop estimate, and o due to cheaper purchases being belief that the November report made by the United States in may show another gain in the event of a late frost date this The report says the United year.

must draw back a bit."

The Butler was warning the form of the solid swing there will be a big swing there to synthetic from January on the national common than they wards.

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London Investors Ignored Strike. News

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 18. strike and the nonappearance of the big national newspapers last, Monday owing to the printers' dispute at the Daily Sketch, the London' stock markets got away to a good start last week.

Industrial equities went ahead on the first two days, lifting the Financial Times index to a new alltime high peak of 175.4. But on Wednesday further deterioration in the dock labour situation and the bus strike in London took the zest out of the market and industrial share prices slipped back.

This setback, however, was only short lived and equities began to edge cautiously upward again before the week-end. Factors which sustained the market through its long summer risc-n steady flow of good company news, rising production, boom, conditions in shops and overall, a general sir of optimism—are still operating. But the resilience of the market in face of the dock strike—which is delaying millions of pounds worth of exports every day-was due in a large measure to a demand for good industrials by big institutional stock market during the buyers. Insurance companies past week. and pensions funds, for example,

million weekly. · And last week the Church Commissioners of England re- industrials fell a full 10 1/2 ing amounted to \$776,599.50. veoled that they had been points, their worst decline since the switching out of their invest- the start of the Korean war. ments in gilt-edged and into industrial and commercial shares blue chips of the group making at the rate of £1 million up the industrial average monthly this year. Their hold- reflected many things. Many ings of ordinary shares now said it was election jitters. But amount to £35 million out of the market experts held that the total stock exchange invest- the rise had been overdone and ments of £137 million.

STEEL SUCCESS

This institutional demand for rails failed to buoy up sentlshares with good "growth" ment, The losses looked large possibilities no doubt explains because they were persistent the success of the latest steel But the experts held that the denationalisation operation. In- gap soon could be filled if the vestors applied for so many of market behaved according to its the £1 shares in John Summers recent custom in making a quick 58 5814 900 60 5814 and Sons on offer at 24s 0d that recovery. Humphreys . 20.20 20.70 150 60 20.40 down quite drastically and doal- held that this time it might

ninepence on the 5s paid. Textiles, stores and motor shares have been particularly bright. Good dividend news or expectation of it provided the chiles impetus.

Fords reached a new "high! Cement 31% 32 1000 @ 31% of 82s in advance of the interim dividend which, however, proved disappointing to "bulls." .. The shares later fell back to 78s 74d. But a higher dividend and a free share issue from Rootes was very much to the market's liking and shares rose 3s 71/2d to

> In the textile group Courtaulds resp 2s 71/3d to 35s 6d again on steels. dividend hopes.

HARRODS ADVANCE

Trust put on another 2s 9d. put rose to its best level in four Other store, shares were firm, ... months. Electricity output made Borax Deferred forged ahead a contra-seasonal dedvance. on rumours of a uranium strike United Press. on the Company's Californian property and on the confirmation by the Chairman that American interests were bidding for control. Later, however, profittaking brought the shares back they still showed a net : 6s Od

Gilt-edged remained quietly firm throughout the week while the market awaited news of the rise in prices is due to the ad- At Friday's close the list ruled expected Government refunding

> Gold shares turned caster on political news from South Africs, conference, which ended hero but oils went strongly shead today was ween by doservers as until Friday when they were useful in discussing the inaffected by the setback on Wall dustry's problems - without of Street. Royal Dutch, after course solving thoma riving £3 10s to £50 10s by It was never expected that Thursday's close, slumped 21 such problems could be solved. 5s next day. Coppers were unsettled by tended by 1,000 delegates. reports of labour trouble in Lancashire's innest pressing Rhodesin.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 17. Railroad shares shone ike bright headlights in the.

The rail average gained 55 cents and was within just a little more than two points of the high since 1930 while the

The drop in the .top-ranking that the list needed a correction.

Prices dropped steadily and even the strength in the backward

Resity ... 2.15 2.20 2000 672.17 ings began at a small premium. not do that because of the UTILITIES

The shares improved steadily to prolonged rise and the uncerfuture. Some of them felt that the upturn in the blue chips, has run its course and that the next burst of strength

would be in the lesser lights. Gains in rails came without beneat of higher car leadings. They were helped by talks of nigher carnings. The decline in utilities re-

flected, it was said, the possibility of obtaining further rate in-In the industrial group, the

hardest hit included many of the top-ranking issues such as General Motors, the oils, and

Business nows was seen as favourable and several corporations issued favourable earnings Among the stores Harrods reports. Retail trade held well. advanced 2s 3d and Lewiss Car loading declined. Coal out-

Lancashire Disturbed By India

Harrogate, Oct. 17. Tho Cotton Board's annual in the three-day conference, at-

problem at the moment appears to be the inflow of Indian cotton cloth, whileh temporarily of more Japaneze goods on the

18.70 competition in overseas markets. 18.70 especially some of those markets

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954.

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

than have ever been experienced oldest resident in China, harbour was visited Friday night by a heavy gale, in which, it is reported nearwere driven on shore capsized. From one of the latter, the Spartan's bouts picked up all the males of the crew, but the scamen had to knock in the bottom of the through which n woman and her lives lost, so far as we can to hear Shipping outside. One vessel, had eight previous-convictions. the barque Thomas Chadwick. is a wreck on the Pratas Shoul. the P. & O. steamer Captain McDermott, has been despatched to rescue her crew and passenger; while the Peruvian barque Buenaventura, American barque Cyane Dutch barque Piclades, and British ship Velocidade, have arrived or put back, after suffering more or less severely from the storm.

In the last Overland issue well hinted at the intention of the fact that he was also a returned thorities to put down piracy in circumstances it could not be the river with the strong hand; said the sentence was manibut as usual, their threats have festly excessive or unfair, and turned out mere blusterings, dismissed the appeal. without any real intention apparently of stirring one step out of their humdrum routine. Here are the Notification and Proclamation issued by the respective plenipotentiaries, only difference being the declaration of entire neutrality between the Imperialists and Triads, contained in that of the

The copy of the first, as furnished to us, is without Bignature, but bore, we believe, that of Mr D. B. Robertson.

U.S. Commissioner; and if our

Our weekly lists of piracles will explain the state of the surrounding waters, and the for more active measures than either seems inclined to adopt:

NOTIFICATION

Whereas sundry interruptions to river have lately taken place, and special notice of the same has been communicated to H.B.M.'s Plentpotentiary,-II.E. has directed me to appellant had five previous con- charge of plotting against the ship, should interfere with or molest victions and said that in view regime, any vessels or boat bearing and of the seriousness of the entitled to bear the British flag, or in which British persons or property offences and the appellant's long in which British persons or property offences and the appellant's long Royal Decree against "authors criminal record he did not think Royal Decree against "authors the sentence was manifestly and instigators of a plot against Radio Hongkong Maloya, Ceyl Middle East, Middle East, The regime." Canton, September 22nd, 1654.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, in the present disturbed state of the city of Canton, the lives and property of American citizens here are greatly exposed in going to and from this city; and whereas the Authorities of the United States have found it necessary to place vessels of war in the Canton river, provious convictions. for the protection of American at this city, and thence to the a suspected person found lolter- among the six accused taken inanchorage of the ships of commerce ing and assault occasioning to custody,-France-Presse. this ection on the part of the actual bodily harm. He had authorities of the United States has been sentenced to a total of not been properly understood or appreciated, and while innumerable falsehoods are circulated concerning the purpose and object of authorities of the United States in disposing of the naval of that country, frequent occasions occur when disorders are he had assaulted the complainpermitted to involve the safety, and ant, saying that the latter had security, and commercial rights of run into a wall and had hurt tist personalities of the world, Close Down.

(London Relay), 11.18, Goodnight former Atterney-General, said.

American citizens:—Wherefore this Proclemation is jesued to notice all himself. concerned that the ships of war of His Lordship remarked that lary of the Baptist World Althe United States of America now from the record the appellant liance, is expected to arrive

APPEALS DISMISSED

Ten appeals, some against conviction and others against sentence, were dismissed by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Criminal Appeal Court this morning.

None of the appellants was legally represented, and Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Wing, who appealed portunity of entering Chino.

appellant was a banishee. added that banishees could not he claimed he was assaulted, enter China without helding à and that the constable induced permit of entry. Each time he the woman to accuse him of was sent to the border by the being the thief. Hongkong authorities, the military "on the other side" forced him to return. He admitted he The appeal was dismissed.

13 CONVICTIONS

Looking no more than 17 years of age, but with a record of 13 previous convictions, including five for larceny. Chan Man-chai appealed against his conviction for shop-breaking and largeny, for which he had been sentenced to eight months' hard labour.

Appellant claimed he was forced to commit the offence in order to raise money to relurn to the country.

His Lordship, pointing to appellant's bad record and the and American au- banishee, said that under the

Law Ying-cheung, who appealed against sentences totalling 15 months' hard labour for simple largeny, and posses-|sion of a house-breaking instrument, claimed he lost all his possessions in a Kowloon squatter fire and was induced to commit the theft in order to raise money to return to the country. He asked for a rereaders can discover anything in duction of sentence and said if cither beyond the usual official duction of sentence and said if convicions. phraseology, we acknowledge to China and never return to they surpass us in penetration.

YOU CAN GO LATER Mr Justice Reynolds: You can do that after you come out of

gaol. Your appeal is dismissed. An appeal by So Chi-shan against a sentence of three years' hard labour passed on him on three charges of housebreaking and larceny was also dismissed. He said he had relatives dependent upon him for support and he was also suffering from an injury.

Mr Rea informed the Court transit of foreign that appellant had been treated boats on the Canton in hospital and had recovered ordered the arrest of from the injury.

ed the sentence to date from

A claim that he had been falsely accused of stealing by ed under the decree, most of two people was put forward by them young members of the Chan Ming in his appeal against labour for larceny.

FOUND LOITERING

Wai-ng against his conviction for being ed. His brother Mustapaha was seven months' hard labour on these two counts.

Appellant claimed he was looking for a friend when the Police arrested him, He denied

Yu Duk also lost his appeal against a sentence of six months' against conviction for larceny hard labour for larceny, said he from the person. He had been ly 40 Chinese junks and bonts wanted a reduction in his term sentenced to 12 months' hard so that he could take up an labour. He said he was on a entry permit to China which he tramear when a woman claimed was expecting shortly. He said someone had stolen her money. that if he had to serve his full A constable searched him but sentence, he would miss the op- found nothing. The constable then declared that he (appellant) His Lordship asked whether had previous convictions and said he was arresting him on Appellant said he was, but suspicion. At the Police Station

> Mr Justice Reynolds said there was sufficient evidence before the magistrate for the latter to convict.

BICYCLE THIEF

Wong Kit-song appealed against his sentence of 12 months passed on him on two counts of largeny of a bicycle and one of larceny by ballee of a bleycle. He said this his first offence and asked for a reduction of his term.

His Lordship pointed out that thefts of bleycles were too prevalent and held the sentence was not manifestly excessive. He dismissed the appeal.

Fined \$1,000 or six months' hard labour for keeping an unlicensed massage establishment, Leung Wing appealed against his sentence. He said the actual proprietor had escaped when Police raided the place, and he was arrested instead. He further alleged that the Police bours yesterday and held a reviewing the position in the usually raided the place two or two-hour meeting, with Dr final year, three times a month and he Mahmoud Fawzy, the Egyptian had never been arrested before. he claimed. Police, threatened to assault him if he tion of British troops was did not reveal who the pro- expected to be signed early British prietor was. Being afraid, he this weekend, But observers admitted being the keeper.

Sequel To Shooting

Benghazi, Libya, Oct. 17. King Idriss of Libya today seven persons, including a son of the . His Lordship observed that Libyan Crown Prince, on a

The son of the Libyan Crown

Prince, Emir Ridda El Senoussi. is among the six persons arrest-Royal family.

The seventh accused, Ahmed a sentence of six months' hard Mohieddine, a nephew of the Queen of Libya, brother of young Emir Mohleddine. the His Lordship dismissed the murderer of Palace Minister appeal. He pointed out that Sayed Ibrahlm Chalhi, is underappellant had no less than 10 stood to be at the Libya Embassy in London, His immediate appealed return to Libya has been order-

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I brought my two boy friends along, Dad! You know character-which one would make the nicest husband?"

AGREEMENT

Cairo, Oct. 18. Mr Anthony Nutting, British Foreign Under-Secretary, resumes talks here today with Egyptian leaders on final details of an Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez Canal zone.

He met Lieutenant-Colonel Gamel Abdel Nasser, the Egyp- ports that both sides will sign tion Prime Minister, for three the agreement for seven years, Foreign Minister.

said after the talks yesterday Appollant agreed with the that it was not likely to be Court that he had two previous signed now until late in the

His Lordship held the Mr Nutting and the Egyption military installations worth more leaders amounty discussed accom- I than modation to be occupied by 800 i British technicians who will operate installations in the Canal zone after the military withdrawoi.

Reliable British sources disclosed yesterday that the 80,000 troops in the zone will be evacuated in five stages spread over 20 menths from the date of the agreement being signed.

These sources said 22 per cent of troops would be withdrawn SEVEN YEAR PACT within four months, 35 per cent after eight months, 54 per cent by the end of a year and 75 per cent after 16° months. The remaining 25 per cent will pull out in the following four

Summary: 6.03. Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Recorded): 6.30, Australian Trade Catalogue. The Monthly Review of Australian Industry; '0.45, 'Box 200" Gillett at the Organ Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. A Programme of Latin American Music: 7.30, The History of Jazz presented by Poter Daniel (Recorded): 7.59. Weather Report: 8. Time | Signal and World News (London Relay); 6.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements: "Fleet Fingers" Geoffre, Hall); 8.30, A History of British Music. Written and Narrated by Aloc Robertson, Music relocted by "The Elizabethana" (Programme 2); 9, Time Signal. Asian Club, "A World without Light." Speaker: Arthur R. Lloyd: 9.30, Collectors' Corner presented by Robert Scott; 10, "Uptown Rhythm"; 10.18, Take it from here—Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton. Alma Cogan, June 10.45. International Cabaret: 10.59, Weather Report: 11 Time Signal. Radio News Reel

They confirmed carlier re-

Unless new circumstances prevail, the agreement will end The agreement on the evacua- as stated. British civilians may installations. these | sources said. --

> influential terday that Egypt will receive agreement.—Reuter.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

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India, Middle East, Africa, 8 a.m. Philippines. 9 a.m. Burms, Pakistan, Great Beltain & Europe, 10 a.m. Borneo, Australia & New Zealand. Hawait, U.S.A. & Canada, Japan. Formore, 3 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m.

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By Surface

Macao, Da.m. U.S. Disturbed

London, Oct. 17.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Labour, Member of Partiement and United States: "The Americans are disturbed ebous our relations, with the Chinese. They are

Nationalists Have Right To: Invade China?

New York, Oct. 17.; The Chinese Nationalists have a "right" to invade the Communist-held Chinese mainland any time they please, regardless of what any other country advises, the Nationalist Foreign Minister Dr Yeh said today.

If there was any threat to

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Flood waters washed:

wave of death and destruc-

tion from Western Pennsyl-

central heating because

FALLEN OVERBOARD

fled as David Hall, of West

The missing man was identi-

Thirteen deaths in Western

As the river rose steadily to

Then they left to spend the

Saucer Sighted

Two Orly Airport employees

end of the east-west runway.

It hovered there for 10 seconds,

American Express

S'hai Manager Here

Mr. William L. Orchard, Jr.

Manager of the American

Express's Shanghai Office, was

among the 116 passengers who

New York, was accompanied by

Paris, Oct. 17.

flooded basements.

Wheeling, W. Va.,

"From our point, it still be- | Nationalists Chinese regard the longs to us," he said. "We have situation as "our job. It's our the right to go back any time.we problem."

Dr Yeh said the situation was peace in the Far East, it came like that of a man going back solely from the Communists. into his own house after it had The very existence of the been taken over by thugs or Communists in China attested to bandits. "When a man wants to their nggression on the maingo back into his house, no one land, he said,-United Press, can stop him," he said:

He discussed the possibility of n Nationalist invasion of the mainland, under questioning during an appearance on NBC's "The American Forum" televi-

gion show. He sald that United States military aid to China would stop if the Nationalists were to use any American weapons for aggression, but an invasion of the mainland "would not constitute aggression on our part." 'RUSSIANS WILL NOT ENTER'

"We have the right to mount an invasion any time we choose to," he said. "It depends on vania through Wheeling the military factor. If we are and into the Upper Ohlo strong enough without United River Valley today, forcing ing one. Otherwise, we can't." more than 3,000 persons to States aid, we can go on mount-He said that if the Chinese flee from their homes. Communists were attacked, he One man was reported missdid not think the Russians ing as the surging Ohio, fed by

the rain-swollen Allegheny and would enter the fighting. "They do not like to fight Monongahela Rivers, reached a their own wars," he said, "but crest of 44.7 feet, nearly 30 feet prefer to have someone else do above normal: it for them."

He said he doubted whether ed about two-thirds Wheeling the Russians would become in-Island and poured into hundreds volved in the fighting even if of homes in low-lying South the United States were to enter | Wheeling and neighbouring But he added that the West Virginia and Ohio towns.

Search For Escaped Killers

boat at Bellaire, Ohio. police feared he may have fallen Jackson, Miss., Oct. 17. overboard after reporting for Four escaped mental patients, work last night. three of them accused killers, eluded a reinforced dragnet to-Pennsylvania were attributed to flash floods and Friday's driving

The search for the men who overpowered two guards failed daylong rains. to uncover any trace of their its crest, householders began whereabouts in the vicinity of the State Mental Hospital, designated by the Red Cross. about six miles from here. Three of the fugitives were night with relatives or friends

considered "highly dangerous" or at shelters set up by the Red and one of them has a "Dr Cross and Salvation, Army, Jekyli and Mr . Hyde person- Extra police details were assigned ality," the Hospital said. An- to the deserted areas. other was charged with the Many residents sat out the brutal beating and murder of flood in the upper floors of their a man at a lonely fishing camp homes, using rowboats for transand the third was accused of port and communication when killing his mother because she necessary.—United Press. refused him money to buy

narcotics. BLOODHOUNDS

chief, Col. T.B. Birdsong, who informed the French Air Police The State Highway Patrol headed the search, said the today that they had seen a citbloodhounds which recently cular object over the airport last fraced the escaped killers Kinor night: Sorber and Gerald Gallego were being used. Extra-Highway Patrol units. Jackson police. The two men, Raymond Castelle and Charles Sireso, said the "flying saucer" was crossing Patrol units. Jackson police. deputies from several countries the sky at an altitude of about and a helicopter also were used 1,000 feet "with the speed of a in an effort to find the men who jet plane," when it suddenly broke out of the hospital wing came to a standstill above the housing the criminally insana Dr A. J. Sanangelo, staff rotating slowly, the two men fate last night.

physician, said the three accused said. France-Presse, slayers led the break. He said a fourth patient, who was not considered dangerous, dijoined them in their escape over a fence after the guards were overpowered.—United Press.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

BRISTOL

TARK came up to Lonwhere the sturdy spirit of the Merchant Venturers lives on in many men, and they hold no very great opinion of anyone who comes from further east than Adlestrop, say, or

Eastleach Turville. He came by coach, and planned to stay here for one

The business that brought Mark to London was soon done. and his time was all his own. All the wonders of the greatest city in the world awalted his pleasure then. Mark took a cursory look at them and began to fret for Bristol.

HOMEBICK HE was homesick. Homesick for Bristol's steep hills and the fingers of still, black, water, that bring the world's chips almost to the door-steps of Bristol's nearest thing to Leicaster Square. Hyde Park seemed: alien as the steppe when ho thought of the Downs at Clifton, and Waterloo Bridge a cumbersome affair compared to the poetry of the suspension bridge over the Avon Gorge:

Dourly Mark set himself the task of living through the dragging hours that were left of his visit to London, and he trudged the streets feeling as far away from home as Cabot's sailors must at times have done. Shortly after midnight, Mark decided he would like a cup

THE REQUEST

THE was near Victoria Station II by then and could see no The swirling waters inundatsign of cafe or coffee-stall. What he did see was a group of porters talking together in the courtyard of the station. Mark went up to one porter. "Tell we where I can get a so-Numerous riverside homes and-so cup of ten, or I'll knock and some Wheeling business establishments were without

of tea.

your so and so head off," he barked at one. It was rough-rude-island language, and though mellowed by the West Country burr in Mark's voice, it did not go down well. The porter pushed him Wheeling, Ohio, a night watchaway, and returned to his

man aboard a Buckeye Sand and Supply Company derrick gossiping. Mark found another man and addressed him in the same way. "Oh, you'll knock me so-andso head off, will you?" sold the man, and put up his fists as it he would leave the rest of his

reply to them. UNDER ORDERS DUT two policemen had been D watching Mark, and now arresting you," they said: "for: using insulting words and behaviour likely to cause a breach

of the peace."

Next day at Bow Street, Mark. a rugged man of 64, who wears his dark hair ellpped short, growled that he was not guilty of offering insults. "I'll tell you what," he said. "These officers arrested me unnecessarily. They were acting under orders." "Were you?" the magistrate Mr. E. G. Robey, asked the

"Were you under orders to arrest this man?" They said they were not, so the magistrate asked a probation officer to have a word with Mark, who seemed to have nothing more to say for himself. DON'T GET SO CROSS

CONTHEN he's not hungry or ... W harassed he's perfectly all right," said the probation officer, when he brought Mark back. "He lives on his savings and some money his father left him. and he got a bit worked up last "Got a bit worked up this

morning, too," said the magistrate, and he turned to Mark. "Look here," he said, "I'm going to discharge you absolutely, but don't go getting so cross with people. What should do is to get back to Bristol as soon as you can." "T'll" do that all right. mapped Mark, and he humped arrived here this morning by briskly off to the coach that the as Pakhol from Tientsin and was waiting to take him back to